ARE IN CONFERENCE

HEY TELL OF THEIR GRIEVANCES

Heron Havens and Take Part in Discussion With the Men.

to Recess at Noon No Agree= ment of Any Kind Had Been Reached.

THOSE PRESENT.

gentlemen representing the d Traction Consolidated were Kelly, manager, F. C. Havens ger of the Realty Syndicate, Har-

in attorney for the carmen of Sai neisco, had made application to nd the conference, but that he had denied admittance.

president of the company not made applica-

conference between the Griev- | men's Union was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter, and asked as to whether or between the carmen and the traction company. Mr. Mahon said:

NO AGREEMENT.

"No agreement has been reached as ret. We have simply taken a recess

"There has been no special spokesman for the carmen. There has been no special spokesman for the traction

man for the carmen.

"All of us have been speaking on the subject. Questions are being asked and answered amicably on both sides.

"I cannot tell what will be the re-

"Both sides are displaying an equa (Continued on Page 2.)

Reading from left to right lower row—RICHARD CORNELIUS, president San Francisco Carmen's Union and member of International Executive Committee; W. D. MAHON, president Amalgamated Carmen's Union; W. H. ELLISON, president Local Carmen's Union. Top row-E. C. STRAUB, W. B. HAM-



Fighting Men Will Be Sent Out From St. Louis.

strike breakers left this city for Oak. Broadway. land, Cal., tonight over the Alton-Bur-"There has been no hard feeling lington combination route. The men that the squad sent out tonight would be supplemented by as many more to-

For nearly a week the Thiel agency has been quietly engaged in the task of securing nervy men to take the place contracted to engage.

in labor circles it was stated that a train before they reached Oakland, as number of them who departed tolight were well-known unionists. G. I. ves, superintendent of the agency, is equally confident that the men will stick, and says he will have no trouble in securing all the men that may be needed in Oakland.

UNION MEN MEET BEFORE THE CONFERENCE

COMNG Names of Those Selected to Call on Officials of the Traction Company.

During the morning an important, the following members of the agreebeen selected to look after the inter-ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2.—Forty-five in the headquarters of the union, 1668 Thomas Sawyer and S. F. Connley.

Just what transpired there, behind locked doors, President W. H. Ellison, they were confident would be the outof the carmen's organization, would not come of the important meeting which were recruited by the Thiel Detective divulge, but he declared that the con- was to portend the very life and death pose of again reviewing the main points at issue in the controversy, and that it had an important bearing on the meeting which was to be held later in the morning with the representatives of the Oakland Traction Consoll

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Those present at the meeting this morning, for the most part, are members of the executive committee of the union and men who are thoroughly conversant with the situation. The members, with President Ellison of the lucal, have been most active in the interests of the carmen, and all seemed to be confident that the action of the traction people would preclude any necessity of restoring to drastic measures, which would ultimately result in a tie-up of the street car lines of this

ersonnel of the committee which has been selected to present the demands of the carmen to the officials of the traction syndicate is made up of men, staunch champions of principles that make unionism the most powerful weapon of defense, and even seems impending between the wealthy powers controlling the Oakland street rallway corporation and their em-

THE COMMITTEE.

The committee which met with the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, who is in the field as a representative of the parent union body: Richard Cornelius. president of the San Francisco division of the organization, who is represent-This right conceded by the United ing his local, one of the most powerful organizations on the Pacific Coast; the local body, a tireless worker in the interests of the local street railway and the residence, and terms

meeting of the union officials who had ment committee of the Oakland division: William B. Hamilton, Edward ests of the carmen's union was held C. Straub, J. Smart, D. C. Grierson,

sanguine of the good results which

President Mahon was loath to enter into any extended interview regarding the critical situation which confronted the carmen of Oakland, but seemed hopeful that all differences would be amicably settled in the conference between the employer and the traction nagnates.

"All I have to say is that I trust the onference this morning will bring a eitlement of all differences, and that a together with the welfare of the mem ference which we have arranged with the officials of the Oakland Traction Consolidated. That is all I have to say at this time.'

At the offices of the Realty Syndicate, 1218 Broadway, an air of mystery pervaded. No one of the clerks or employes seemed to be disposed to talk which the city of Oakland has had to leal with in years. President Heron they declared, was not in his office, and they did not know when he would

"I have absolutely nothing to say," said Superintendent Potter, of the comofficials of the company was composed pany, when approached by a TRIBUNE of W. D. Mahon, president of the reporter. 'I have my instructions and will maintain-silence ntil the dispute is settled one way or another."

At eleven o'clock the parties inte ested went into confere

INFERNAL MACHINE IN GENERAL'S HOME

Turkest

Other Bothering With Its Business.

Saturday afternoon an official of the Realty Syndicate gave the following statement to the San Francisco Chron-

tuation in this city sized up the reatened trouble today as follows:

he interests of each are separate, but Dingee is fighting the company beause it has organized the Syndicate Water Company and is seeking posof San Pablo and Sausal breeks, claimed by the Contra Costa Company. Dingee is further moved by

the Oakland Traction Company for \$7,000,000, but failed, and the present strike is intended to hammer the stock owners into a more negotiable shape.

"The Southern Pacific has been hurt by the Key Route, with its twentyvastly profitable patronage of which

prove these things, but there are a transpiring; good many well-informed people who think this is the inwardness of the situntion." A TRIBUNE representative made

inquiries of William J. Dingee and the head officials of the Southern Pacific of the alleged non-partisan (Continued on Page 2.)

Corporations Not Carmen Are Attending Stictly to Their Eusiness.

for trouble?

The traction managers began to yell, There's trouble coming," before the carmen voted ten to one to submit on ultimatum to the company.

Agents of the traction company bu-

The company ostentatiously began laying in stocks of arms and barricad» ing their barns and shops, discharging and intimidating men when everything was running amoothly and quietly.

While the carmen were quietly at work, asking only a friendly conference arming strikebreakers and demanding that the sheriff deputize them, and that the Police Commissioners make them special policemen

What is all this trumpeting, arming and preparation for coming battle, if and, incidentally, the minds of the not to incite disturbance and provoke conflict?

What have the carmen done to justify this martial array, this spurring up minute service, which has lopped off a and down in hot haste for fighting mea and the implements of bloodshed?

They are quietly attending to their business, running the company's curs so if nothing out of the ordinary was

Again I ask: Who is looking trouble?

FREDERICK K. WILLIAMS. AUCTION SALE.

old at public aution at 1007 Clay street Oakland, Tuesday, April 3, at 11 a. m. J. A. MUNRO, Auctionee

MANAGER W. F. KELLY HIRES GANG OF STRIKEBREAKERS IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Examiner of Sunday, April 1, contained the following:

W. F. Kelly, general manager of the Oakland Traction Company, has been in Los Angeles several days recruiting strikebreakers, to take the places of the members of the Street Carmen's Union of that city in case they go on strike tomorrow for "better conditions."

From the moment he arrived in Los Angeles until he left on the 3:50 o'clock Coast line train yesterday afternoon, Kelly was kept under surveillance by officers of the Anti-Citizens': Alliance.

Manager Kelly placed advertisements in the daily papers for motormen and conductors, not designating the city in which they were to be employed. In response he received many applications. Each applicant was subjected to a rigid examination as to his affiliations or sympathy with organized labor, and only those were selected who gave satisfactory accounts of themselves.

In all, forty-seven men were engaged, and each was required to sign a contract pledging himself to stand! by the company.

The strikebreakers left for Oakland last night. They were locked in a special coach attached to the regular Va ley train, which left the Arcade depot at 11:30 o'clock was learned that it was the intention to drop the spa coach at Fruitvale, a few miles outside of Oakland take the strikebreakers to the city by a circuitous

When it was definitely learned yesterday that the strikebreakers would be last night, the secretary of th once placed himself in long di tion with Richard Cornelius Union of Section

FOR THEIR DISCHARGE

United Railroads Concede This and Give Their Employes a Hearing After Dismissal.

N.FRANCISCO, April 2.-Inquiry playe to demand and receive the rea- | nocence

son for his dismissal, and to have a erso desires it in which he

GOLDBERG MINERS BOWEN&Co.

Its delicacy of flavor, its purity and its uniformity during a period of years have won it many friends. A fine salad oil. An excellent health tonic. Quarts 85c. Pints 50c.

DESSAUX & FILS VINEGAR ABSOLUTELY PURE! This vinegar is imported by us from France and its presence in this market is prima facie evidence of its purity, for in order to pass the custom authorities it must be carefully analyzed by the United States Chemist. If it were not pure,

Uncle Sam would not permit it to enter the United States! If you are dissatisfied for any reason with the vinegar you are now using, better try Dessaux Fils. Our salespeople would be glad to tell you more about it. Quarts - wine vinegar 25c, Tarragon vinegar 30c.

Specials for Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

GA	300	ERIES	
Tea-Bee Brand Ceylon		Salad Oressing 2 bottles	.55
	.40	Sierra Madre, home made, reg. 39c	40
	50c	Matches-Vulcan, 500's	.40
	.30	Dozen large boxes, reg'ly 50c	.2ข
Hand picked, contains no sourberries	.35	Pickies Crosse & Blackwell, 1/2 pt.	.35
	.35 -60	English, very finest made . plnt	.60
	.20	reg'ly 25c - 40c-70c quart	.25
	.35	Corn Starch—Oswego . 3 pkgs. Best starch made, I lb. pkg., reg. 100	.20
503D—fancy toilet 2 boxes . Entire list, 3 cakes in box, reg. 25c	.50	Mushrooms—Flour de Lis	.28
	.20	French, 1st choix, reg'ly 25c can	
Figur de Lis, reg'ly 25c	, 2.0	Hotel mushrooms	.15
	123	Almond Pasto-Spencer's small	.25
reg'ly 15c tin-\$1.75 doz.	-	reg'ly 30c-45c large	.49
Peas - Sea Foam, reg'ly 20c, 3 cans	,50	Gelatine-Knox's package	.10
Crackers-asst, wafers can .	.20	None better, reg'ly 15c	-
A. B. Co., all but chocolate		Gluten Flour ib.	.20
	,15	Health Fond Co., NewYork, 5 lb. sack	.90
New fish, backbone removed		Noodles-German package	.20
Cologne-Johann Maria Farina, bot	.50	large and small, reg'ly 25c	
The control of the co	in the second	per 1. April 10 for succession in the personal and the control of the personal field	CONTRACT.

WILKIE REFRIGERATORS. A new shipment of 1906 glass lined, oak or tile exterior refrigerators, the well-known and only ice-saving refrigerators manufactured, has been received. On display at all our stores.

A new and beautiful line of hand-woven hammocks, in many patterns, are now being displayed here; prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

,	HOUSI	EHOLD	
Stove Oven—reg'ly \$2.25 Gas or oil, Russia iron, 13 inch	1.85	Brush-varnish, reg'ly 20c	. 1 5
square, with 2 baking pans Bath Enamel —regily 40e	.30	Broom —reg'ly 45c	.35
1/2 pint, white, will not peel off Stove Pipe Enamel really 20c	.15	Cake Mould-regly 20c	,15
For stove pipes or metal work of any kind	,13	Cake Mould—reg'ly 25c Tin, Turk's head, with tube, 3 qt.	.15
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We have received an appointment from Marie, Brizard & Roger, of Bor-

We have received an appointment from Marie, Brizard & Roger, of Bordeaux, France, for Apricot Brandy. Before accepting the agenty we compared Marie, Brizard & Roger's Apricot Brandy with similar Cordials.

This well known firm have the advantage over their competitors: Firstly, the Apricots grown in France have a reputation throughout Europe for their del cacy of flavor, and this is imparted in Brizard's Apricot Brandy. Secondly, the Brandy utilized in this popular distillation is exceptionally fine in quality. It has the distinct fin Champagne flavor.

The public in this territory will soon learn to appreciate the valuable superiority of Marie, Brizard & Roger's Apricot Brandy.

LIQUORS PROPERTY

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Whiskey—Our Own Fine . qt. bot.	1.00	Whiskey-Scotch D. C. L. hot. 1,15 Highland Nectar, regly \$1.50				
reg'ly \$1.25-\$5.00 gallon 4 Rock and Rys-reg'ly \$1.25 qt.	1.00	Peachona-reg by \$1.25 qt. bot. 1.05				
Cocktails—Early and Often Six kinds, ready to tise, reg. 5! bot	.75	A pleasant appetizer, Cooper's Kummel—Mampe, trial size				
Sauterne - plain 1 doz. ets.	4.75	reg'ly 25c-\$1.10 quart .95				
regity \$5.50 \$6.50 . 2 doz. pts. ? Port—Sherry—Madeira	5,50 75.	Large black hottle or stone jug				
reg'ly \$1,00 buttle, \$4.00 gallon .	3.00	Bitters-Angostura, reg'ly 80c bot70 Amer Picon quart 1.00				
TABLE CLARET gallon A pure Zinfandel wine, reg'ly 50c	.40	reg'ly \$1.25—65cpint ,50				
ি inglesting — Signatain	.75	Water-Vichy Celestins, pint bottle .15				
Grape Jules really \$3.00, doz. pls.	2.60	Beer—Everard's Malt Lager pints 1 35				
unfermented, reg'ly \$5.50, doz. qts.	4.90	reg'ly \$1,50 - \$2.25 doz. quarts 2.10 Benodictine ½ pt50				
El Verde, Muscatel or Zinfandel Gingar Ala-Ba'fast	1.35	A popular cordial pint .90				
Cheltran & Co., reg'ly \$1,50 dozen		reg'ly 65: -\$1.00-2.00 quart 1.75				

For the two weeks ending March 25, 1906, Goldberg, Bowen & Co. have imported the following liquors: 50 cases Coaces' Plymouth Gin, 400 cases Noilly, Pratt & Co's Vermouth, 251 cases Marie, Brizard & Roger's Cordials, 100 barrels Schweppe's, Ltd., Soda and Sarsaparilla, 200 barrels Cochran & Co's Ginger Ale, 55 cases Benedictine, 75 cases Scotch Whiskey, 75 cases Carl Mampe Kummel, 175 cases Scotch Whiskey, 300 cases Distillers' Co. Gin.

Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular

OAKLAND CORNER 13th AND CLAY STREETS

Use Your Telephone. We Will Deliver Promptly.

Liquor Départment, Oakland 77. Grocery Department, Oakland 1

2 dozen Biscuits for ½ Cent

is the record for baking with DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGE, Reducing wrice of heating oven for baking purposes to one-half of a cent. Direct action range ready at once while others are heating.

Reducing bridge action range rossey cant. Direct action range rossey Saving of gas over old style ranges will buy Range in a short time.

Because there is no waste heat.

Because the burner is in the oven.

In exchange. See demonstration.

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Obey the Order to Quit Work Almost to a Man.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 .- Reports received today from the anthracite coal fields state that the order of the miners' scale committee, directing that mining be suspended until an agree ment could be reached with the oper ators, is being obeyed almost to the man. In all three districts preparations were made by the operators for a resumption of work this morning. Whistles were blown at the regular hour, and everything was in readiness for the men to go to work, but there was no response by the miners, and the day took on a holiday aspect. Firemen. engineers and pumpmen, who are not affected by the suspension order, reported as usual, but it was apparent that the scores of empty coal care which had been hurned to the colleries

York tomorrow. That a great many miners believe there will be a bitter struggle between the workmen and their employers was evinced by the departure yesterday and today of scores of miners from the Schuylkill region. A majority of these men are foreigners who will go to their nomes in Europe and there await the

would not be needed unless an agreement was reached between President

Mitchell and the coal presidents in

their conference to be held in New

At many of the collieries in the Luerne and Wyoming districts the mules vere taken from the mines, thus indicating that no effort would be made mmediately to resume mining,

settlement of the strike.

Quiet prevails throughout the dis-

dicate official Each and all emphatically denied having had anything to do, directly or indirectly, with inciting the threatened strike, or in any way promoting the disagreement between the Oakland Traction Company and the carmen Said a prominent Southern Pacific official: "I suppose the Traction people doem it expedient to lay their troubles at somebody else's door, but the Southrn Pacific has got others, and no longer minds it partic-

pald for braving the storm that rendered the night unpropilious. A betdered the night unproposed of the ramateur production has seldom, if the ramateur production has seldom, if the ramateur production has seldom, if ever, been witnessed on any stage. The players, each and all, were easy, natural and thoroughly at one with their respective characters. The entrances and exits—usually marrod in such performances by crudeness and awkwardings, went with the smoothness of professionalism. In fact, in its entire ensemble, "A Box of Monkeys," as it was rendered by the "Forum Players," as it was rendered by the "Forum Players," was an exceptionally creditable permassion of the players, and the professional statement of two cases, one of diphineria and one of scarlet fever, during the professional than their following applications for liquor fleenses were set for hearing for April 23 M. S. Simes Centerville; Adolph 123 M. S. Simes Centerville; Adolph 124 M. S. Simes Centerville; Adolph 125 M. S. Simes Centerville; Adolph 126 M. S was rendered by the "Forum Players," was an exceptionally creditable performance. One of the chief features of ment in this presentation, was, that all the characters were equally well sustained. There was no "star" of superior excellence outshining the others, but the company was a constellation of stars. This was the opinion of all who witnessed the performance.

The rendition of the emotional one act melodiama, "The Snow Storm," by J. Spencer Riley and Miss Gertrude Maurer, was so painfully realistic as compelled from the authence the highest tribute—terrs, by reason of the ap-

est tribute—tears, by reason of the ap-peal made to the tenderest emotions of love, pity and sympathy, by the thrill-ing naturainess of the interpreters of

the characters. The stage settings and the entire direction of those performances, were under the supervision of Mrs. John Aubrey Jones, to whom the players ex-pressed their gratitude for having aided them so greatly by her judgment

and tact.

By special request, the performance will be repeated on Monday evening next, at the same place. Any tickets purchased for previous dates, that were not used, will be honored at the door on that occasion.

TAILOR TWOMEY IN HIS NEW STORE

C. J. Twomey, the well-known tailor, is now located in his new quarters, at 1253 Broadway, a rew doors north of his former store. His present place affords him more facilities, especially as to light, and it has been appropriately appointed in every way. A Anderson has been retained as cutter, and as he is considered one of the best shear wielders on the coast, he will prove a valuable acquisition to the film. Mr. Twomey is now making up some very handsome and exclusive Easter, petterns, specially despect for this and walch you should be the coast.

REFER FEIDLER SHORTAGE TO HOME OFFICE

Fidelity Company Writes to Supervisors That Matter Will Receive Prompt Attention.

The Board of Supervisors met in reg-ular session tids morning with all pres-ent except Supervisor Joseph Kelley, who

The following communication from the representatives of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, of Bakimore, in reference to reimbursing the county for the shortage of the late County Treasurer A. W. Feidler, was read

ty Treasurer A. W. Feldler, was read and ordered filed:
"SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 30.
"JOHN MITCHELL, Esq., Chalrman Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: We beg to acknowledge receipt, through our agent, J. B. Lanktree, at Oakland, of the resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the county Alameda at a meeting held January 26, 1996, demanding from this company, in connection with L. G. Burpee, P. E. Bowles, John Charlet Adams, C. E. Palmer, Edson F. Adams and Thomas Prather, the sum of \$16.476.99, on account of a shortage existing in the County Treasurer's office of the County of Alameda, State of California

of the County of Alameda, State of CalIfornia

The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company stands willing, ready and
is able to meet any and all demands for
any amount for which it is responsible
under any hand executed by it. However, as it is a set rule of this company
that the payment of all claims must be
made by the home office, we have accordingly forwarded the demand to that
city, with the request that the matter
receive immediate attention. Upon receipt of their reply we will promptly
communicate with you.

"Assuring you of our willingness and
desire to make a prompt and immediate
settlement for any and all amounts due,

"BURLAND and JOHNS, Mgrs."

COMPLAINT MADE.

The petition of William Smith of New-

The petition of William Smith of Newark, asking for the revocation of the liquor license of F. F. Sliva Jr., at Newark, for the alleged offense of selling injuor to Nicholas Long, who is addicted to the inordinate use of intoxicants, if are Eleanor Long, wife of Nicholas, had notified the sulconkeeper to furnish no more liquor to her husband, was then taken up

Attorney John W. Stetson appeared for Sliva and asked for a continuance of one week.

It was decided to first hear the wit-

Silva and asked for a continuance of one week.

It was decided to first hear the witnesses for the complainant, since several of them were present, and then to continue the matter for one week.

Mr. Smith, the complainant, who is a foundry foreman at Newark; J. M. Cahill, a machinist there; George E. Graham, superintendent of a stone foundry; and E. S. Shick, a machinist, all testified to having seen Long drinking and intoxicated in Silva's place several times during March, the notice having been served on February 20, 1906.

The witnesses were questioned by Attorney Stetson and then the conclusion of the hearing was postponed as aforesaid.

BIDS RECEIVED.

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A resolution allowing claims for expenses of the County Clerk and deputies for registering voters [1 the county, not to exceed \$300, were adopted.

Bids for improving Seminary avenue in Brooklyn tuwnship, were received as follows: Ransome Construction Company, 3639; E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. blue rock, \$6500; brown rock, \$600.

Upon examination of the bids it was found that those of the E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. did not conform to the specifications and they were therefore rejected, the contract being let to the Ransome Construction Company.

PLANS FOR BRIDGE.

Plans and specifications for the con-

PLANS FOR BRIDGE.

Plans and specifications for the construction of a concrete bridge across Saval creek, on Hopkins streat at the boundary line between Oakland and Fruitvale avenue, were received from County Surveyor Praiher and approved. Mr. Prather estimated the cost of \$4700. This is the bridge, the cost of which is to be borne by the city of Oakland and the county of Alameda in conjunction. Ine advertisement of the work was ordered.

door, but the Southrn Pacific has got used to being made a scapegoat for others, and no longer minds it particularly."

FORUM PLAYERS

ARE A SUCCESS

Those who attended the dramatic performances given by the "Forum Players" of Fruitvale, at the armory of the Congregational Chapel last Thursday and Friday evenings, were well repaid for braving the storm that period for Boulard and Election to called, was referred to the District Attorney.

A communication from the Stockmen's Protective Association asking that a deputy fire warden be appointed from the membership of that association to serve in the southeastern part of this county at the store of \$5 a day during the progress of any range fire, and that he de allowed to select a force of twenty-five fire fighters to assist him, at the rate of \$10 cm and and Improvement oCmpany, representing that all the trustees last elected for Reclamation district No. \$2 in Alamatical the trustees last elected for Reclamation district No. \$2 in Alamatical the trustees last elected for Reclamation district No. \$2 in Alamatical the trustees last elected for Reclamation district No. \$2 in Alamatical the trustees last elected for Reclamation district No. \$2 in Alamatical the trustees last elected for Reclamation district No. \$2 in Alamatical the trustees last elected for Reclamation district No. \$2 in Alamatical the trustees last elected for Reclamation for the work was or-dered. A communication from the Stockmen's Protective Association asking the end.

AID GIVEN.

Supervisor H. D. Rowe reported having granted aid to ninety-five indigents, to the extent of \$229, during March.

County Health Officer Cabral reported having guarantined two cases, one of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever, during February.

APPLICATIONS.

The following considerations for Heavy

The Office Boy and the April Fool Joke.



Ah say: But I'm sorry yesterday was Sunday, and April Fool day both. I had such a good joke. I had a dog tied up in the basement all ready tied to a lovely tin can, and I was going to la lovely the can, and I was going to turn him loose, but there is nothing works worse than a stale joke. Particularly an April joke, the day after, so I discarded the dog, and tin can, and peddled out sawdust and wooden choolates. I suppose some day I will get licked or fired—I don't know which. Speakin about jokes, I tell you that this business is no joke. Everything about this store is the Simon you that this outsiness is no joke. Everything about this store is the Simon pure article, and everything purchased here that has flaws in it, bring it back and swap it for somethin else. This is a store you can hang your hat on and find it when you come back.

WILLIE, with C. J. HEESEMAN.

tin. Newark: J. J. O'Keefe. Centerville; Henry Martens, San Lorenzo.

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HAYWARD DELEGATION.

A delegation of citizens from Hayward was present in support of a communication asking county aid for Joseph Morrison. an aged cripple, who is paralyzed with rheumatism and who wishes to avoid going to the County Infirmary. The communication stated that Mr. Morrison is more than sixty years of age, a widower, and has resided in the county for more than twenty years. His friends have contributed toward his support for many years, and it was stated that with the monthly sum of 14 from the county he could get along and live where he could mingle with friends, as he could not do at the hospital. Supervisor Rowe moved that the request be granted, saying that it would cost the county 15 per month to keep the man at the infirmary, while the cost would be only 14 otherwise.

There was no second to the motion, the board members objecting to a change in the rule requiring that such applicants be sent to the infirmary, and Chairman Mitchell said Mr. Morrison could see his friends at the hospital, since Hayward is so near to the place.

Supervisor Horner moved that the matter be referred to Supervisor Talcott with power to act, which was carried, the latter stating that would not grant the petition.

COPYISTS NEEDED.

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A communication from County Clerk
J. P. Cook requesting the appointment of
seven copyists to perform the necessary
clerical work preparing the supplemental
register in anticipation of the primary
clections to be held in Alameda county
August 14 was read.

A resolution appointing the following at
a salary of \$100 per month was adopted:
George C. Peterman, J. H. Dunieavy.
Fred Mally, J. A. Kirk, A. J. Moore, W.
M. Owen, H. G. McClelland.

ble disposition which is entirely grat-

"Stories have been published in the

papers to the effect that the traction company is opposed to what is alleged to be the interference of outsiders, and myself, as president of the International Union of Carmen, and Mr. Cornelius, of the carmen's union in San Francisco, both of us representing the General Executive Board of the International Carmen's Union,

"The ground was taken that we had nothing to do with the question at issue between the carmen of Oakland and the Oakland Traction Consolidated. The report seems to have been unfounded because no objection was made to either Mr. Cornelius or myself in our official capacity attending the conference.

NO DECISION.

President Heron, of the traction 9470 Montann Peeress 107
9475 *Cancjo 102
9475 Haviland 109
9024 Lone Fisherman 119
01d Mike 109
9187 Blackthorn 106
9475 Iras 107
9470 Prestano 109
9492 Briarthorpe 103 company, was afterwards seen by the TRIBUNE reporter and was asked as to what result had been obtained in the talk between the representatives of his company and the carmen, and replied:

"We have absolutely reached no conclusion. When we do arrive at a deelsion, whatever it may be, we will formally communicate it to the press."

TRIBUNE SELECTIONS. First race-Grace Van S., Weather-

ord. Arragon. Second race—Estella J. Sue Chester.

Flo Monola.

Third race—E. M. Brattain, John A. Scott, Alsono.

Fourth race—Phalapx, Christine A., Fourth race—Phalanx, Christine A., solved, That the British Government is More Democratic Than the Government of the United States." Buchanon.

Old Mike

Id Mike.

Sixth race—Toupse, Lacene, Rowline.

First race—Three and one-half furClarence Codden, while Stella ValenClarence Codden, while Stella Valenaine.
First race—Three and one-half fur-longs; purse; maiden two-year-olds.
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TAFT & PLNNOYER

Men's Furnishing Hints

ALL THE NEWEST/NOVELTIES IN MEN'S WEAR HAVE ARRIVED AND ARE ATTRACTING MARKED ATTENTION. OUR SPECIALTY AT THIS TIME IS AN ELEGANT LINE OF PAJAMAS. WE HAVE THEM IN VARIOUS MATERIALS, MADRAS, SOISETTE, COTTON CHEVIOT, MER-CERIZED GOODS AND OTHER FABRICS. ALSO THE CHOICE OF COLOR AND STYLE OF CUT IS UNLIMITED. OUR PRICES ARE REMARKABLY LOW WHEN COMPARED TO THE HIGH QUAL-ITY OF OUR MERCHANDISE.

TAFT 2 PENNOYER Broadway at Fourteenth, Oakland

Sixth race-Futurity course; the King-

Polytechnic High School of Oakland

and Vallejo High School held a debate

at Vallejo last Friday evening. The

question under discussion was, "Re-

The affirmative was supported by the

Character Codden, while Stella valen-tine, lwin Carson and Chester Miller upheld the negative.

The judges decided in favor of the

HOLD A DEBATE

*Apprentice allowance.

HIGH SCHOOLS

negative, and were as follows: So tor D'Evelyn of Vallejo, Attorney Vey of Oakland and Rev. McFar of Vallejo. Calculate 9 A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILE Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protrudic Files, Druggists are authorized to ref.m nioney if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cu in 6 to 4 days. 50c.

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150 FEET OF COUNTERS always loaded, with handy home goods and household utensils of all descriptions at BARGAIN PRICES never heard of before in Oakland

NOTICE-If for any reason you cannot come in person to this sale, just ring up Oakland 5228 and we will deliver to you promptly—PAN and ALL.
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Opp Albany Hotel bet 15th and 16th Sts.

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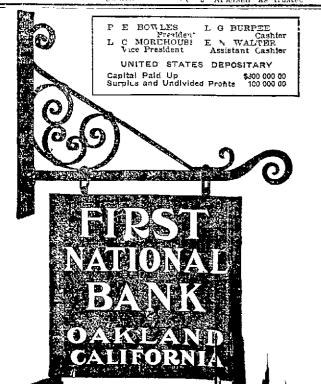
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WILLIAM H. GORRILL President WALLIER HUDDESTON GRAVES
Secretary

OPERATORS WILL PAY THE SCALE

POMEROM Onto April 2 -There will be no miners strike in the Pometow Bend district. The operators will pay the price demanded and will sign the scale this week.



tor From Middle State.

KANSAS CITY April 2-Rev Alex

Although their plans for being mairled at S.n. Jose were frustrated Stiniday Divira Lannoy and Chide Safstrom cume on amount of Oakland Saturdry evening setured a marriage license at collect and were immediately made mun and wife Reported the commony at the offices of Atto ney J. F. Streat.

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In attempt was made at first to locate Rev Van de Mirk who is deputy Count; Assassor but he could not be found Then Judge Geat) was cilled on and Judge Quinn and Judge Smith but none of them could be found. At list just is the voung couple returned from Hall of Records bearing in triumph the marisage license Rev. Van de Mark appeared and performed the ceremony. Deput Count; Clerk Wuthe was shown in infidavit signed by Mrs Mary Safetrom mother of the box stiting that illinough he is not of legil age he has ler onsent to the marriage. The young women herself wore that she is more than its veais of age. They were accompanied by in Mrs. Woolvey who acted as the girls chaperon and was a witness of the marriage ceremics.

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ORDER IS OBEYED R ADING Pa April 2 Office orthon received here today is at that the Reading Compar-ored the strike order to a m

IN OUR STORE A LOCKED BOX CONTAINING ONE HUNDRED SILVER DOLLARS. During the month of April

We have new on exhib

WE WILL GIVE TO EVERY CUSTOMER A KEY WITH EACH PUR-CHASE AMOUNTING TO 25c OR OVER.

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AND GET THE RIGHT KEY. ON MAY 1ST YOU WILL BE AL-LOWED TO TRY ALL THE KEYS YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED FROM US DURING THE MONTH. IF YOU CAN OPEN THE BOX THE MONEY IS YOURS.

The Owl Drug Co.

Broadway and Thirteenth Street

ATHENIAN CLUBROOMS ARE ALL PROPERTY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Thousands of Dollars Loss Is Caus- First Apostle Is Given a ed to Property in Vicinity of Fourteenth and Broadway.

Life was discovered a few minutes. Chief Ball and Fire Warden McDonald defined 4 o lock this morning in the preventing a conflagration which rear of the Athenian Club at the corner of Pourteenth and Frankin streets and before the blaze was extinguished 33000 worth of damage was done to the property of the club \$6000 to the Curtain Store immediately underneath as since immediately underneath as the flood of water did water and a bell of saie less than the flood of water did much injury.

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neath the kitchen of the cuu barrel was piaced along side of the steps and i is assumed that the smoulcoring ashes ignifed the barrel which in turn communicated itself to the steps leading to the first story Once the strinway was ablaze the flames rapidly communicated themselves to the woodwork in the rear of the building Watchman Lee Lyone heard the flames and at once telephoned the fire department Sergeant in the headquarters, which in turn of the store was not damaged to the store was not damaged to he store was not damaged to heard the flames and at once telephoned the fire department Sergeant. The windows in the rear of Ye Lioerty Playhouse were broken and some of the properties damaged. The other GOOD WORK DONE.

The departm nt responded quickly to the alarm and the work of Fire

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is sign that your blood is wanting in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that your blood is impure.

One of the great facts of experience and observation is that Hood's Sareaparilla always removes That Tired Feeling, gives new life, new courage, strength and animation; cleanses the blood, clears the complexion, builds up the whole system.

This is one of the reasons why Hood's rsaparilla is the Best Spring Medicine. ccept no substitute for

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The only damage done by the fire was to the rear portion of the building The wine room and kitchen of the club were charred hadly. It is estimated mated that \$1900 will repair this damage. The carpets of the billiard room and the billiard tables themselves were considerably damaged. It will take possibly \$2000 to repair these. The club is fully irsured.

Probabit the heaviest sufferer is the Curtain Store. The basement where the goods were stored has flooded and the stock is said to be almost a total learning. J B Mauerhan manager of the store,

J B Mauerhan manager of the store, says "The loss will amout to about \$6000 We have not examined the stock thoroughly but from a superficial investigation it appears as if the smoke and water destroyed nearly all of the goods in the basement The front part of the store was not damaged very much We are partially covered by insurance"

Louis Scheeling the conducts a

TWELVE NATIVES WERE EXECUTED

PIETERMARITZBERG Natal April death for the murder of policemen during the uprising in February against the collection of poll tax the postponement of whose execution led to a dispute between the imperial and colonial governments, were shot today

BITUMINOUS FIELDS ARE SHUT DOWN

KANSAS CITY April 2 -There was complete shutdown today in the bitum inous coal fields included in the western Miners Association in Missouri.
Kansas Western Arkansas and the Territories A few mines operated by non-union men resumed as usual. No dis-order was reported.

The most significant word in trade is

FROM DOWIE

Deal by His Zion Followers.

CHICAGO April 2 -The open

A warranty deed and a bill of sale A warranty deed and a bill of saie were filed today in the Lake county Circuit Court at Waukegan, Ill by W G Volly a the present head of Zion who was appointed, by Dowie some months ago by which all the lands standing in the name of Dowie and his wife are made over to Granger for the benefit of Zion City and the followers of Dowie generally Vollya holds from Dowie a power of attorney and by virtue of it he has turned over to Granger everything portable in Zion City even to the thing portable in Zion City even to the bed of Donie

PRESIDEN FITZGERALD WI BE RE-ELECTED THIS EVENING.

The City Council will meet tonight a elect its officers for the ensuing year George Fingerald president of t Council will be re-elected to that po PIETERMARITZBERG Natal April ton Edwin Meese chairman of the —The twelve natives condemned to Auditing and Finance Committee, was a candidate but as Fitzgerald

candidate but as Fitzgerald has the necessary six totes it is probable that there will be no contest.

Frank Thompson will be re-elected City Clerk and Edward Holland will be named deputy clerk

The chairmanships will be the same as they are now with the exception that Thurston will be made chairman of the Whartes and Water Pront Committee Burns who is the present chairman will be given an important berth in the other committees.

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Mayor Mott will forward his annual message to the Council He will review the achievements of the year just passed and give his idea as to the needs of the municipality in the near future.

SOLDIERS BEING TRIED AT KIEFF

Russia, April 2 - Four officers

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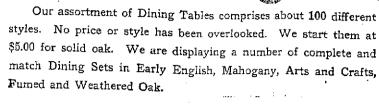
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Dining Tables

Solid oak, in either weathered, fumed or golden oak finish; 46 inch round top; 6





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Figure with us in your Spring Furnishing

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9th and Broadway

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en we took over the business of the Metropolitan Music Com-

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an that we have added \$75 or \$100 to every Piano to be taken

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Regular Price \$350-Now \$210

Regular Price \$500-Now \$365

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ANO.....Regular Price \$300-Now \$175

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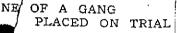
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UNG ARE A FEW PRICES:

THESE PIANOS



nese, near Alvarado, of \$70 was be-this morning before Julge Waste Wells, with three other comis charged, held up one Japbut failed to get any money, and opped Ogata. Before they could ay, however, Ogata had given the

trial of Robert Wells, one of a aggressors. Attorneys Harry Morrison Anderson of Irvington was present in the day of their being the arguments had been begun. Dr. L. S. Anderson of Irvington was present in court this morning and testified that he while Deputy District Attorney W. H. L. was attending Mattos and had been

Owing to the continued iliness of Juror vay, nowever, Ogata had given the agreement of his country and an another of his country and and a number of his country and held them four into custody and held them the offines could arrive. Two of order to give Mattos an opportunity to CHICAG CHICAG (CHICAG CHICAG) and CHICAG CHICAG (CHICAG CHICAG C

and upwards

the men have already served sentences in regain his strength. He is troubled with State's prison. The four now make the a weak heart and became unconscious claim that they were being held up by during the trial of the case fust after the the Japanese instead of their being the arguments had been begun. Dr. L. S. while Deputy District Attorney W. H. L.
Hynes is presecuting the case for the people.

PEMBROKE TRIAL
AGAIN GOES OVER

Wells, court this morning and testified that he was attending Matters and had been called upon a couple of times during the pest few years to attend him for the same trouble. He stated that he believed it would be dangerous for Mattes to come to court before two weeks, and upon his suggestion Judge Waste ordered the case postponed for that length of time.

EASTERN WEATHER.

CHICAGO, April 2.—7 a. m. tempera-ures: Boston, 32; New York, 34; Phila-telphia, 40; Washington, 40; Cincinnati, 8; Minneapolis, 36; Chicago, 40; St

Searchers Are Seeking the Body of David Tyson.

NILES, April 2.—The search for the body of David Tyson who was drowned in Alameda creek last Friday evening was kept up all Saturday and Sunday without any trace of his body beins found, and the family has now offered \$200 reward for anyone who recovers it. The story of his death has now been learned and was even more tragic than when first announced.

According to the statement of Mrs. Tyson, she and her husband had been around with a number of convivial spirits and was in high spirits when they began their walk to their home. When they got to the bridge over Alameda creek, which was booming as it never has before, owing to the heavy rains, Tyson told his wife that he needed a both and that he thought he would take one. She considered his statement in the light of a joke and wont on across the bridge, but returned when she saw he was not coming. In the meantime he had allmbed over the railing and taking by his hands. He then proceeded to pull himself our gains but found that e did not have sufficient strength. He called to his wife to help him and she pulled as hard as she could but he was 700 heavy for her. He then told her to try and get hold of his leg but she could not treach down far enough, and finally getting tired, he said good-bye and dropped into the surging waters twenty feet behaatty, of help hor husband up a freight

meath.

Mrs. Tyson says that while she was trying to help her husband up a freight train went over the trestle and that she called as loudly as she could, but that the noise of the train drowned her soice, which was lost in the storm. The creek is very much swollen and it is feared the body has been carried out into the bay.

Russia and China On the Verge a Conflict.

MOSCOW, April 2.—The Russkoc Slove has received a sensational telegram from its correspondent at Harbin, Manchuria, saying that hostilities are imminent between the Russian and Chinese troops. Ho intimates that the Chinese troops are moving forward; that the situation is so tense that the Russian demobolization of troops has been stopped, and that General Grodieff, the Russian commander-in-chief, has issued instructions to prepare for eventualities.

FREE PASS IS BRIBERY, HE SAYS

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 2.-Governor Folk, who arrived here today to be present at the Jefferson Day banquet which will be held tonight, dictated an interview for publication in which he declared that every State in the Union should enact anti-pass and state wide primary laws. Gover-nor Folk called on Governor Cummins at the State House and later addressed free pass bill evil Governor Folk

The free pass is the most hideous Insidious species of bribery, and the sooner the practice is stopped the better it will be for the public welfare. The primary system is so manifestly the right, proper and honest method of making party nominations is hardly necessary to comment on

HENRY LOGAN'S CASE IS CONTINUED

The trial of Henry A. Logan, former trustee of the Free Baptist Church, for cunning away with Ethel Cook, a youthful Sunday school teacher in the ful Sunday school teacher in the church to which he belonged, was called in the criminal department of the Superior Court this morning, but owing to the fact that Attorney A. L. Frick was engaged in the trial of the case of Loster C. McNulty, the case had to be postponed and it was put over until April 17.

Logan left a wife and family to run away with a girl who, while old appearing, is not yet 16 years of age. The specific charge against him is the enticing away of a minor child. He has been tried once and the jury diagreed, and

tried once and the jury disagreed, a he is now awaiting his second trial.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were ssued by the County Clerk today: Frank M. Downing, San Francisco ... 25 Tillie C. Hollstein, Oakland 20

HALSTEAD TO BE NAMED CONSUL

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The Pres dent has decided to appoint Albert Hi stead as American consul at Brimin ham England, to succeed his brot Marinall Halstead, resigned. Mr. steel is a well-known Washington n paper corresepondent and is the sc Mulat Halstead.

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE BRAHAMSONS

Only Eleven More Shopping Days Till Easter

These eleven days will be banner lays in these departments. To this end we have as sembled a magnificent showing of exclusive EASTER APPAREL, fully double the proportions of any previous collection, and we think larger than any establishment in this city. We are going to break all selling records, and to this end have marked PRICES IRRESISTIBLY LOW.

Make your selections here this wek to have ample time to insure readiness of your gar-

ments and Millinery for Easter.

Here Are a Few Suggestions for Your Easter Wearing Apparel

ELEGANT TAILOR MADE SUITS in Panarha, Voiles, Broadcloth and the pretty fancy mixtures; Eton and jacket effects; black blue, green, old rose, Alice blue, reseda, tan and gray in about every conceivable model in volue. Special among these are those at 19.85, 25.00 and 30.00

EXQUISITE AFTERNOON AND EVE NING DRESSES in Lawns, Dimities, Point d'Esprit, Messaline, Crepe de Chine, elerant fine nets, etc., made up in the latest Paris models at prices one-third less than actual value. These are three Specials we want you to see at

12.00. 18.00 and 22.50

ELABORATE COLLECTION OF SILK COATS in Eton and jacket effects; in all the lengths worn this season. Both in Taffeta and Peau de Soie

9.00, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00 to 40.00

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ENORMOUS COLLECTION OF WAISTS-No better collection shown in any store in the UNITED STATES. We have every model Dame Fashion has favored. They come in Lace, Net, Mulls, Radiums, Jap Silks, Handkerchief Linens, Lawns and every material used in the manufacture of Waists this season. They are elaborately embellished with lace insertions, and are made open fronts and open back, short or long sleeves Here are a few special items:

Silk Waists at 3.45

Lingerie Waists at 3.95

Lawn Waists at 1.50

Easter Millinery is of First Consideration

THE ABRAHAMSON Millinery salons are respendent with the styles appropriate for Easter. We firmly believe no other store shows the CDRRECT CREATIONS in so great a variety. No worthy model from abroad has been left incopied, and hundreds of original conceits from our own skilled designes give our showing an air of exclusiveness. AT THE SAME TIME PRICES ARE LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE

DRESS HATS, WALKING HATS, HATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS ARE HERE IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

Will Be Heard by Gensors.

STOCKTON, April 2 .- The case of Mrs. Emma Le Doux, charged with the murder of A. N. McVicar, was given to the Grand Jury this morning, a new inquisipurposed The fury is composed of the following named:
George Hudson, foreman; E. S. Van

George Hudson, foreman; E. S. Van Meter, George E. Minges, Edward F. Davis, Broderick Jones, D. T. Sutton, Benjamin M. Woodhuil, Jacob Gerten, Howard F. Hollenbeck, Andrew Wolf, Stark E. Smith, Arthur Hamilet, W. H. Hardache, Frank Perrott, Henry Eichoff, Joseph M. Corson, Julius L. Brumel, G. Allegreiti and Frank Labonta.

There are a great many witnesses to be exapined, and it is not thought the indictment will be returned until late this affernoon.

Ex-Jadge A. N. Sullivan of Plattsmouth, Neb., arrived in Stockton teday, He is an uncle of the deceased. He states that he is not here in a legal sense, but stands ready to assist the prosecution in any way that may be required.

prosecution in any way that may be required.

"I am not moved by a spirit of revenge, nor have I my feelings against the accused woman, being actuated only by a sense of public duty. The safety of the public demands her conviction and punishment if she is guilty. Following the acquittal of Pat Crowe there was a terrible carnival of crime—murders, robberles and the work of thugs. I hope exact justice will be done in this case. Mr. Sullivan, for whom the decensed was mmed, spoke very highly of him as a man. He will probably return to his hame tomorrow, and may possibly be here at the trial of Mrs. Le Doux,
J. C. McVicar will start for Wichita.

Kans., this evening with the body of brother.

Weight is no measure for coffee iea; it's the name Schilling's Best.

Over in Japan



have been the salad dressing. Togo certainly saw him. "Lobster" is a complimentary

mels? Most Oaklanders have the habit bad. They're handy in 25c and 50c boxes. "They cost no more, but they taste like more."

LEHNHARDT'S 1159 BROADWAY.

Only 5 Pianos left of the 75 we put on

sale two weeks ago. These high grade in-

struments must be sold during coming week, as the alterations in our salesroom will begin shortly. The pianos in question are the balance of those we are selling at about 25 per cent less than the regular prices, and comprise such well known makes as:

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STOCKTON, April 2,---Information was received here today to the ecutive committee of the operators of effect that the Supreme Court had the southwestern district today sent the confirmed the judgment of the Suthe 'elt: perior Court of this county, in

FOR CALL

Owen, for many years editor and manof the Evening Telegram of this city, nas resigned his position to accept city, nas resigned his position to accept the business managership of the San Francisco Morning Call James F Tyler, who for some time past has been news editor of the Evening Telegram, will succeed Mr Owen, and Hugh Hume will assume the duties of news editor. All three gentlemen were formerly California and August Sangara, well known newspaper men and are well known in the profession

Dr. Angell, Gred Koch, G. Ackerman, Prof Torrey; judges at the finish, David Brown, Everett Brown, William Powell and J. R. Hickle, clerks of the course, A. R. Galloway, H. Bell. SANTA FE TRAIN field judges, B Hyde, R. Woolsey, M. A. Thomas, A. S. Moody.

THE WINNERS.

The results were as follows: The mile Chicago Fiver, custbound, on the Atrun was won by Erskine of Stanford, chison, Topeka and Sant Fe railroad, Keyes of California second, Bradford, was ditched by a broken rail thirty-Stanford, third. Time 5 min. 31/2 sec.

One hundred yard dash, won by One hundred yard dash, won by Mexicans en route to Kansas City are stanton of California, Croossfield of California, second; Holman of Stanfird, third T.me, 10 3-5 sec.

Low hurdles, won by Cowles of Cal-Schroder, seventy-seven years of age, MERCHANT GIVEN TIME.

Mexicans en route to Kansas City are as brief as his mission will permit, or injured. The Southern Railway office here says that the first tree cars of the trail were heavy business engagements at home. Schroder, seventy-seven years of age, MERCHANT GIVEN TIME.

Low hurdles, won by Cowles of Caltformin: Dozier of California, second. Eregrett of Stanford, third, Time, University, declared to the police to-

OP IRELAND'S VISIT.

mply for my regular visit work here has no public

Important Assessment De-Operators Send a Long United States Trying to Telegram to Chief Executive.

following telegram to President Roose-

"To the President, Washington,

victim of the trunk murder, arrived in Stockton today from Cripple Creek, Colorado. He conducts a laundry

Mr McVicor viewed the remains of his brother at the Morgue this morn-ing. Ho will remain in Stockton sev-eral days, and possibly throughout the trial.

Mr. McVicar is in consultation with the District Attorney's office this afternoon. There are no new developments in

the case here, but District Attorney Norton and Sheriff Sibley went to San Francisco today to look up some details. The exact nature of their errand they would not disclose.

The accused eats and sleeps well and reads magazines and there is no change in ner demeanor.

DR. WOOLSEY COMING

steamship Sonoma, April 3, on his return trip to San Francisco. He says the manufacture and use of cement, BERKELEY, April 2.—The first Cakland would have a dozen first-class which is shortly to meet in Milan, intercollegiate track meet for the club. The Woodney appears to hear litaly. This congress will be attended intercollegiate track meet for the finding freshmen of the University of California and Stanford was held this afternoon at the Berkeley oval. The track was in good condition, despite the heavy rain of the night before.

The Stanford contingent arrived at the clumate of the clumate of the stanford contingent arrived at the clumate of the clumate of

heavy rain of the night before.

The Stanford contingent arrived at 1 o'clock, 200 strong. The Berkeley boys came on the field at 2 o'clock, and a preliminary practice took place before the first event, the mile run, was called.

The officials are as follows: Referee, John Elliot; starter, George Clarman; timers, Colone: George C Edwards, Dr. Angell Cred Koch G Ackerman.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., April 2.-Passenger train No 10, the El Pasoseven miles south of Las Vegas today. Pacific Coast.
All the cars were detailed and five
Mexicans en route to Kansas City are

Schroder, seventy-seven years of age and a former instructor at Notre Dame day that he had, by false pretenses, been induced to deliver property in i 2.—Archbishop Ireland ut the reports circulated thates concerning his visit ald today:

One of the report of the result of the for some worthless secu in exchange ities. Tip

Bring About Good Feeling.

WASHINGTON, April 2-Convinced States and Canada are out of the ques-Case of the San Francisco and San

Joaquin Valley Railway Company

Against the city of Stockton.

Judge Buck decided for the defendance

To the President, Washington. Coal tion at this time, Secretary Root has decided to the operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question of the operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question of the operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question at this time, Secretary Root has deto abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inletytermined to abandon the tariff question operators representing more than inlet

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John L. Howard, president of the Western Fuel Company, and head of BACK TO OAKLAND the great firm of John L. Howard & Co., will depart tonight for Europe, says he will sail from Honolulu on the tional congress of men interested in

In short, Mr. Howard is actively en-IN AN ACCIDENT gaged in a multiplicity of business pursuits of the most important character. and is intimately connected with the largest industrial and financial inter-

ests in the State. He is the heaviest operator in cement and fuel on the operator in cement and fuel on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Howard's stay in Europe will be as brief as his mission will permit, as he is under the press of many haven been as properties of the press of many as he is under the press of borne.

The Journal from Macon, Ga., says that the Beach Building, 8-3 of cock.

Chicago and Florida Limited on the minutes' walk to Washington st.; All betweet middle of Macon.

It is reported several have been killed and the modern conveniences; no children rent of the train were several minutes.

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MERCHANT GIVEN TIME.

Police Judge Smith this morning continued the case of Fred Sinclair, a commission merchant, accused of having refused to pay the license tax imposed by a recent ordinance, until April 4 to pleas.

mission merchant, accused or naving its fused to pay the license tax imposed by a recent ordinance, until April i to pleat.

WILL GO TO WEDDING.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Roosevelt has appointed Frederick W. Whitridge of New York is special ambassador to represent the fried States of Spain.

The manufacture of the first of Spain.

MRS. LA DOUX SAYS SHE CONDUCT **OFFICERS FOOLED**

Declares There Was No Joe Miller In the Famous Murder Case.

Le Doux has made the following state- cers may as well stop looking for

that reciprocity treaties with Great District Attorney, so as to throw the Britain for the establishment of closer trade relations between the United officers off the track until I could see my

Meet Next Monday

Afternoon

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-Sent

aloft in the strong northwest gale which

swept over the bay this morning, Frank

Johnson, a Swedish sailor on the British ship Cawdon, lost his footing in the rig-ging and was hurled eighty feet to his death on the deck below.

OUESTIONS

LITTLE ROCK, April 2 .- State Senator Butt, accused of accepting a bribe and who refused to answer questions propounded by the grand jury, or the ground that he migh incriminate

himself, must answer, according to a decision of the Supreme Court today.

CARS GO OVER

gageman_were slightly injured.

POLICE DOUBT MAN'S

AN EMBANKMENT

ATLANTA, April 2 .- A Special to

the Journal from Macon. Ga., says that

STOCKTON, April 2.-Mrs. Emma "There is no Joe Miller, and the offi

District Attorney to secure convictions, and I couldn't take any chance of having my innocence destroyed."

County Committee Will

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—George D. Collins appeared before Superior

Clarence Crowell, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Alameda County, has called a meeting of that organization for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of endorsing the administration of Governor George C Pardoe

Mr Crowell says that similar committee. George C Pardee

Mr Crowell says that similar commit/tees in other counties have already commended the efforts of the governor in his
official position, and Alameda County
can not now be criticized if she voices
her sentiments, through her Republican
Central Committee on the subject.
The meeting in question will be held
in Justice Quinn's courtroom at the corner of Eighth and Broadway. until next Saturday.

NEW YOR!, March 31.—The anthra-cite operators' committee of seven today authorized the following statement: "Some of the Lituminous workers "ho are now active in directing matters in

are now active in directing matters in the anthracite industry have asserted at time that the wages in the former industry are higher than in the letter Mr. Mitchell has often intimated this, although he has never given any facts to support the claim. It was claimed before the strike commission that the earnings of the authracite miners were less than those in the bituminous fields, and similar assertions have been since made. The commission found that there has been a failure of testimony to support this proposition. It is established by the official figures that the earnings of all classes of workers are much higher in the anthracite than in the bituminous industry. The last report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Sacretary of Internal Affairs of the State of Pennsylvania contains the facts as to both industries for the year 1904."

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FOUND-Parrot. Owner can have same by paying expenses. 355 Orchard r A GOOD all-around man wants position requiring about 5 hours; experienced solicitor; grocery especially; have own horse and buggy; if required, references Box 639 Tribune office g MONEY to loan on furniture at the low-est rates without publicity. W. F O'Bannon, 458 9th st. Z

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and \$6, interest THE MERRITTWOLCOTT CO., \$52 Broadway.

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News Agent Shoots Railroad Man Who Reprimanded Him.

ROSWELL, N. M., April 2.-Frank Curtis, a passenger conductor on the Pecos Valley and Northeastern Railroad. was shot thrice and killed last night on his train between Portal and Andelida

his train between Portal and Andelida by C. L. Price, news agent, whom he had renrimanded for alleged insuits to women passyngers.

Price was taken from the train and taken to Portal today for his preliminary trail 'He claims to have shot Curt's in self-defense, but it is said the conductor was unarmed.

BORN

GREEN-In this city, to the wife of Robert Green, a son. VALENTINE—In this city, April 1, 1906, to the wife of J. J. Valentine, a son. TANTAU—In Berkeley, March 24, 1906, to the wife of Clarence A. Tantau (nee Eurington, a daughter.

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BERKELEY AND UNIVERSITY OF CALSFORNIA

THE GREEK THEATER

May Soon Be Heard on the University Campus.

BERKELEY, April 2.—If the plans of the Conried Grand Opera company materialize the residents of the bay materialize the residents of the bay cities will be given an opportunity to hear the greatest stars of the operation world in the Greek Theater of the University of California. Manager C. H. Meltzer for Mr. Conried is to arrive in San Francisco within the next few days and he will then lay a proposition before President Wheeler for two conferts to be given during the grand corpera season in the Greek Theater. The plan as it now stands is to have The plan as it now stands is to have the leading singers of the company, including Emma Eames, Olive Frem stad, Caruso, Sembrich, Rossi and others, accompanied by the Metropolitan day afternoon, April 22 and Sunday afternoon, April 29, charging prices much ver than those charged for the opras in San Prancisco.

About a week ago Mr. Meltzer met a party of Californians on the train go-ing from New York to Chicago, and he fertioned the Greek Theater to them, if which he had heard only by reputation. The grandeur of this uniquatructure was explained to him at might by the Californians and one member of the party suggested that is company give a concert in this tructure. Meltzer thought the ideal tructure. tructure. Meltzer thought the lifes, good one and said that he would sea, what arrangements could be made with President Wheeler. The Couried Company will be in San Francisco from Monday, April 16 to Saturday, April 18, and it is Mr. Meltzer's intention to lold the company over for a day if trangements can be made for Sanday ponerits.

AN OBSTACLE. An unexpected obstacle has now-ever, been met in the fact that Presi-dent Wheeler says that no Sunday

ROPOSE GRAND OPERA FOR "BLOOMER SOCIAL" IS ANNOUNCED BY "NO CHEAP PARASOLS FOR LADIES OF THE COLLEGE TOWN

ireatest Opera Singers in America W. R. C. Plans Entertainment at Which a Number of Maidens at the University Decide Surprises Will Be Found—Benevolent Objects of the Members of the Organization.

> thing in the way of entertainments by the ladies of Berkeley is a "Bloomer social," which the women of the Repreparing to hold, all for the benefit of the veterans of the Civil War, and to provide funds for the carrying out of the W. R. C.'s many benevolent projects.

I would allow nothing to interfere with these. However, I should certainly consider favorably any proposition for concorts during the week and think that some arrangement may be made. Professor William Dallam Armes, chairman of the dramatic committee of the University looks at the matter in somewhat the same light, "They might as well try to give a Sunday afternoon concert on the moon as to give one in the Greek Theater Sunday and charge admission. Our regular Sunday concerts are free and we intend to continue them so. Only once, severally ears ago: was admittance charged. Fool" figures, the skeptical ones are inclined to believe that the ladies of the "Bloomer social," and are confirmed in this suspicion by the announcement that there "probably will

continue them so. Only once, several social."

years ago: was admittance charged to any Sunday function and that was with the expressed disapproval of the President and I am sure that in the future no such thing will be allowed.

"But if Mr. Meltzer wants to make arrangements for any other day I am the man for him to see. If any other day would do we should be willing to listen to him, but if Sunday is his only day he would be flatly turned down."

When asked about the concert last

down."

When asked about the concert last might. Professor Wolle, leader of the symphony orthestra of the University said that he would like to see a proseram before speaking, but that he thought a great event might be made of it. The committee that has charge the details of the affair includes Mrs. Mr. Meltzer is due to arrive here in a few days and he will probably take up the matter with the University authorities at once.

M. Davis, Mrs. H. Kirkham, Mrs. O. Arnold, Mrs. Esther Church, Mrs. E. Sutton, Mrs. R. Cunningham.



TAINS FORMER SECRETARY

OF U. S. TREASURY.

York banker, Hon. Charles Stebbles and wife, are guests of Presi-

under President

her and would have only cocaine put the wound. The operation was per-omed by Dr. H. N. Rowell and was been bravely borne by the Esv. Han-

MANY MUSICIANS TO BE ADDED

ERKELEY, April 3.—Dr. Wolle's phony orchestra will be greatly end for the next symphony concert it for the next symphony concert in each Theater a week from Thursthe addition of more than twenty and. This will bring the number orchestra up to nearly 100. The will be chiefly in the number instruments, as the next concern is to be devoted entirely to will require a greater volume. ill require a greater volu han any of the preceding.

> SUSTAINS ANKLE DISLOCATION

ERKELEY, April 2.—While returning om a call to a small chimney fire at airview and Calais streets yesterday. ngine Driver Arthur Higgs was thrown im; the en ie, with three other fire his ankle dislocated. Th ier was made at too sharp iting in the spill of the fire of Higgs' companions were

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BANQUET.

BERKELEY, April 2 .- J. S. Colbath, cointed to a position as evanide expert

rade Mining Company. F. W. Bradley recently delivered an address to the mining students, in which he gave an interesting account of the mining district at Telluride, Colo. The talk was illustrated with the color butter the reverse the control of the mining district at Telluride.

Mr. Bradley was a member of the mining class of 1856 and is now general manager of the Alaska Treadwell mino, the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mino, the Oneida mine of California and of the

GIVES UP CAREER

EARS OPERATION

WITHOUT CHLOROFORM

BERKELEY, April 2—Rev. W. E. tancock, the colored clergyman who was injured by a Telegraph avenue reveral days ago was operated on turday morning at the Roosevelt bost that he is the colored the clergyman research to take either chloroform or there and would have only coosens.

SCHOOLMASTERS' BANQUET.

The Schoolmasters' Club will give a hanquet in the California Hotel on the evening of April 7. Colonel John P. Irish will talk on the "Burden of the Schools." John McNaught, managing editor of the San Francisco Call, will speak on "Education from the Standpoint of a Newspaperman." Superintendent Kirk will talk on his trip to the superintendents' convention at Louisville. President Wheeler will also deliver an address.

FORMER FOOTBALL COACH WRITES STORY RERKELEY. April 2.--"Jimmie"

Hopper, ex-football coach of the University of California and now a resident of Berkeley has received further recognition in his chosen line of work, story-writing, having a story in th April issue of McClure's Magazine. Since coaching the defeated football team of 1904 Hopper has been in the Philippine Islands and as a result of his work in the educational depart-ment of the government he has gath-cred together material for a series of ment of the government he has gathered together material for a series of stories to appear in McClure's during the coming year, of which this is the first. The story is entitled "The Struggles and Triumphs of Isidro de los Maestros," and deplots the trial of the American truant officer in attempting to force the Philippine chil-tempting to force the Philippine chillos Maestros," and deplots the con-of the American truant officer in attempting to force the Philippine children to go to schol.o

HORSES ARE KILLED: CAR IS DAMAGED

BERKELEY, April 2.—Saturday night "Parsifal." This will be followed by Wotan's farewell and the age fire music from "Die Walkure;" then will come the sombre magnificence of Siegtried's Death damolished, causing a the-up in the traffic for about two hours. There was no one in the wagen at the time and no one on the car was injured.

LADS ARRAIGNED. BERKELEY, April 2.—The three boys alleged to be burglars, George Graff, William Rasmussen and William Olson were arranged before Judge Olson were arts. Dyspepsia. Indi Edga:

DOMINATE NEXT SYMPHONY CONCERT PROGRAM.

graduate from the college of mining with of Wagner music at the University when the class of 1902, has just been ap-Theater is given, on the afternoon of April 12, for the famous German comwill on that day have complete right of way on the program. The program is to be exclusively Wagner, and great is the repoicing accordingly among the lovers of the Wagnerian school of

> certs thus far given by the University orchestra has included in its program at least one Wagner number. At the first concert Professor J. Fred Wolle and his men played the introduction to the third act of "Die Melstersinger," with the Hans Sachs. The "Mozart Festival" on March 1 closed with two Wagner numbers, the "Slegfried Idyl" and the "Overture to Rienzi." At the third symphony concert, on March 15, the prelude to "Lohengrin" brought the audience to a pitch of great excitement and enthus-lasm. The fourth symphony concert, on March 29, closed with the splendid pre-lude to "Die Meistersinger."

IS A FAVORITE. Wagner has for years been a favorite composer in California; old seasons of opera at the Tivoli have made California music loyers exceedingly familiar with Lohengrin, Tannhauser and the Flying Dutchman, and the visits of the Grau, Savage and other opera companies have Savage and other opera companies have acquainted the people with all the glories acquainted the people with all the glories of the Nibelungen Ring, with the majesty and the devotion of Parsifal, with the Joyous spiendors of Die Melstersinger, and the passionate exaltation of Tristan and Isolde. In concert room, from open air bands, and in the homes of music lovers, Californians have heard again and again the great creations of Wagner's genius, until they are here familiar and genius, until they are here familiar and beloved as are the works of scarcely any other modern composer,

other modern composer.

All this means that the thousands will gather in the Greek Theater on April 12 thoroughly prepared to enjoy to the utmost the rendition by the University orchestra of some of the noblest achievements of Wagner's epoch making genius. SOME ACCESSIONS.

Normally consisting of seventy must-cians, and these musicians now thor-

pression of Wagner's music as it never before has received from any orchestra in California.

The Wagner program will begin with the uplifting strains of the prelude to "Parsifal;" then will be played the music of the transformation scene and tha of the transformation scene, and the finale of the first act from "Parsifal;" then the Good Friday spell, also from "Parsifal." This will be followed by

******* 2.—The three surglars, George Spin and April 7 at 10 o'cli75, Rasmussen on Spin and William April 5, at 12 o'click, and Olson on April 6th, at 10 o'click. The attorney for the boys ask that their ball be osgood BROS, 12 reduced from \$1000 to \$500, but the religious ask or at reduced from \$1000 to \$500, but the religious ask or at reduced from \$1000 to \$500, but the religious reduced from \$1000 to \$500 but the religious reduced from \$1000 to \$1000 to

JANKER IS CUEST NOTES FROM THE WACNER IS NEXT WOMAN WANDERS TART WORDS FROM HELPLESSLY

RECT HER STEPS TO SHEL-TER OF HOME.

BERKELEY, April 2.-Mrs. Frank peculiar plight yesterday, having wandered from her home at 2124 Ash-by avenue, and being unable to recall

forenoon yesterday, dressed for a walk, theater in America. yearing a hat and shawl, and giving wearing a nat and slaw, and giving no hint that any trouble agitated her. She wandered around the town for several hours, finally losing her sense of location, and apparently partially deranged. Habitues of the Ashby avenue rail-

enough signatures have been secured to the petitions which are being circulated to add the territory north and east of Berkeley to the town to have these matters submitted o the vote of the texpayers of the town. One-fifth of the total number of voters in the town have signed the petition and the matter will probably be decided on soon. The petitions have been circu-lated by the newly organized Chamber of Commerce.

BAKERS WILL MEET IN COLLEGE TOWN

BERKELEY, April 2 .- About 150 delegates from the Master Bakers' Association of California will visit Berkeley next Sunday as the guests of the local branch of that association. The visitors will take a trip through Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley and will visit the University and Piedmont Park. In the afternoon they will be banqueted at Golden Sheaf Hall.

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ENTER- MINING GRADUATE'S ADVICE- GREAT GERMAN'S WORKS TO AGED MATRON UNABLE TO DI- ELMER HARRIS TELLS REPORT. IN THEATERS.

> BERKELEY, April 2.-Elmer B. Har Pitts, an aged woman, found herself in ris. one of the university's most brilliant sons, a graduate with the class of 1901. Europe, and now is back under the of avenue, and being unable to recall the lits location, or to give those who took charge of her information that would enable them to see her safely back to her friends.
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> Mrs. Pitts left her home during the foreproon vertexion described by the second for a second for a second for the condition of the foreproon vertexion described by the second for a second for the second for th

> comes to dealing with a subject that evidently lies close to his heart. He loves the theater-when it is worthfly conducted and properly estimated. He won the prize among 1200 competitors Habitues of the Ashby avenue railroad station took charge of her, when
> they found her helpless there, and telephoned to the police. Officer Leonard
> took Mrs. Pitts to the station.
>
> who speaks with authority when dis-

who were very much worried, had telephoned to police headquarters, learned of her presence there, and took her home.

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cature and exaggeration rather than reality.

"In America the theater is looked upon largely as a place for laughter. On the other hand, in Europe, where they have national theaters and where the public have lost their milk teeth, is considered the place where theater life may be best studied. There the theater life may be best studied. There the theater is an integral part of society and sets the style in thought as well as clothes. That will never come to pass in America, until the public which supports the theater becomes interested in the 'why of life instead of the 'what.'

"In other words, not until they become interested in reality rather than fiction, superficiality, sensationalism and sentimentalism; all of which is brought about by the conspiracy of silence in which we blink at the real and important facts of life. There is, however, a certain part of the public in America which never goes to the theater excepting on such rare occasions as the visit of celebrities such as Coquelin. Fiske. Rejane, Mansfield and Bernhardt, or when the opera comes to town. It is to this class of people that we must look for support for the State or national theater. When it increases to the extent of making a State theater pay, the State theater will come in the roots of the support of such an institution, will soon show us whether the idea of the State theater is or is not premature."

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The Pure Food Roll of Honor

"Good Housekeeping," a well-known household national magnzine, voluntarily made a thorough examination and test of None-Such Mince Meat, and placed it without reservation upon its roll of

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The senior girls have planned for a very hot May day. The parasols are not only to be used for effect, but also for comfort. The girls do not, therefore, think this is an extravagant ldea; they have looked carefully into the matter of dress. Their make-up will be simplicity itself. Each senior will endeavor to add to the impressiveness of the scene. No loud talking or laughing will be indiged in. The occasion will carry with it the usual solemnity of graduation day.

COLLEGE EVENTS STUDENT GUIDES

PORTANT HAPPENINGS ON

BERKELEY, April 2.- The calender

7:30 p. m. \
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plies, office of regent plies, office of Regent Taussig, 26 Main street, San Francisco, 11:39 a. m.

Committee on Wilmerding School, office of Regent Taussig, 26 Main street, San Francisco, 11:39 a. m.

Committee on Colleges of Medicine South Hall, 4:15 p. m. Professor E. F. Lewis will speak on S. P. Langley and his Work.

Juneum, Shreve Building, San Francisco, 15:30 a. m.

Stiles Hall, 5 p. m.

Scilety reunion, Ye way and

office of Regent Charles S. Wheeler, 10 Montogmery street, San Francisco,

3 p. m.
Committe on Grounds and Buildings,
office of John Galen Howard, ItalianAmerican Bank building, 465 Montgomery street, Ean Francisco, 4 p. m.
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Degree Committee of the Lighteeting Division of the Graduate Council, 18 Mining and Civil Engineering building, 4 p. m.
Degree Committee of the Philosophical Division of the Graduate Council, Deans' room, California Hall, 4 p. m.
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7:30 p. m.
Freshman Debating Society, 109
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California Hall. 7:45 p. m. Question for discussion: Resolved, That Ireiand should be granted home rule. Speakers upon the affirmative: W. J. Hayes, C. H. Leper: speakers upon the negative: C. R. Shipway, M. A. Christen, French Ciub, Alpha Phi, 2400 Durant avenue, S. p. m. Discussion of Herview's Les Paroles Restent.

THIRBDAY.

THURSDAY. Finance Committee, office of Regent Foster, Mutual Life building, 222 Sansome street, San Francisco, 2:30 p. m. Degree Committee of the Scientific Division of the Graduate Council, Deans' room, California Hall, 4 p. m. Student Volunteer Band, Stiles Hall, 5 p. m.

5 p. m. Y. M. C. A., Stiles Hall, 5 p. m. Address by Carl C. Countryman of Chicago.

Y. M. C. A. Semi-Annual Membership dinner, Stiles Hall, 6 to 8 p. m.
By invitation.
Senior Singing, North Hall steps, 7

Banjo Cinb, Stiles Hall, 7 p. m.
Mandolin Club, Stiles Hall, 3 p. m.
Fourth R. T. Barl lecture First Consuperational Church, Durant avenue
all Dans street, 8 p. m. Speaker,
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CALENDAR LISTS MANY IM- OFFER SERVICES TO TOURISTS WHO VISIT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, April 2.- The fact that of events at the University this week thousands of persons weekly visit the campus of the University of California has led a number of students who are working their way through" college to

MONDAY.

Committee on Flood Endowment, office of Regent Slack, Safe Deposit Building, San Francisco, 1:30 p. m.
Committee on Lick Observatory, office of Regent Slack, Safe Deposit building, San Francisco, 2 p. m.
College of Commerce lecture, 101
California Hall, 4 p. m. D. E. Colling will speak on Banking.
Romanic Department lecture, 115
California Hall, 4 p. m. Robert Dupouey will speak upon the Realistic School, of French Actors (Le Thastre Antoine).

Zoological Department lecture, room 22 South Hall, 4 p. m. Professor H.
B. Torrey will speak on Corals and Coral Reefs.
Glee Club rehearssi, Stiles Hall, 5 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Half-hour Taik on the Hearst Collection of Casts, Museum, 4 p. m. Professor Leon J, Richardson will speak on the Hermes of Praxiteles. The public is welcome.

Meeting of Associated Students of the University of California, Harmon Gomnasium, 4 p. m. Nomination of office of Committee of the Graduate Council, Deans' room, California Hall, 4 p. m.

TY. W. C. A., Stiles Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Rehearsal, Stides Hal

ate Council, Deans' room, California
Hall, 4 p. m.
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Rehearsal, Students' Orchestra,
Hearst Hall, 7:30 p. m. Until after
the last symphony concert, the Students' Orchestra and the University
Central Orchestra

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WEDNESDAY.

Committee on Equipment and Supplies, office of Regent Taussig, 26 Main street, San Francisco, 10:35 a.

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Men of 1902, Y. M. C. A. meeting, Stiles Hall, 5 p. m.
1907 Debating Society reunion, Ye Sign of the Bear, Bancroft way and Telegraph avenue, Berkeiey, 8 p. m.
Annual Open Meeting of Associated Graduate Students, Hearst Hall, 8 p. m. Addresses by Professor E. J. Wilczynski on Life at the German Universities; Dr. A. W. Ryder, on British Indian Universities; Professor W. S. Ferguson, on Chronology of Ancient Greece.

Greece SATURDAY. Half-hour Talk on the Hearst Col-lection of Casts. Museum, 11 a, m, Dr. C. J. O'Connor will speak on the Bo-man Portraits in the Collection.

Oakland. 2 p. m.
Intercollegiate Baseball Game, Campus, Leland Stanford Jr. University, 2:30 p. m. University of California vs.
Leland Stanford Jr. University.

Club banquet, Call-



PAGE OF NEWS FROM THE SUBURBAN TOWN

ADDITIONALBERKELEY NEWS

EDITOR MIXES IN WANTS ADDED FIRE POLITICS

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE WO-MEN STUDENTS. .

BERKELEY, April 2.-Something new in the way of student politics ap-pears in this morning's issue of the

pears in this morning's issue of the University daily, the Californian. This is in the form of an editorial praising the stand taken by Miss Cornella Straton one of the candidates for president of the women students. The filtorial speaks of Miss Stratton's determination to alion no "politics" in the first stime that the Californian has taken a stand for any candidate in its chiterial columns and considerable comment has been caused by it among the women students.

The ellitorial says in part "The candidate in question will have no chauses no campaign manager and desires that none of her frends ask people to vote for her. She wants the student of the comment too highly the attitude that has become a complicated, selbs's and undesirable activity and the undergraduates in self-respect and the regraduates are provided to be thrown in with a oliege education.

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INTO SLEEPING MAN

FRUITVALE, April 2.-Dr. J. H. Callen arrived home from making a personal call Saturday morning about 2 o'clock. He started to feed his 2 o'clock. He started to read the horses, and thrusting his pitchfork into the hav, struck the body of a man who had secluded himself there to sleep. The man jumped up and gave a yell and field out of the barn. It is a question which was the most scared, the intruder or the doctor.

Associated Charities, and is to be given at the Common School Assembly Hail and Elev-

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD WILL MAKE ADDRESS

present in Berkeley for a few days as the guest of President Wheeler.

WILL LECTURE ON

BERKELEY. April 2.-Professor Leon J. Richardson will speak in the museum of the university tomorrow at

MELROSE SEWERS

MELROSE, April 2 -Contract for put-MELROSE. April 2—Centract for putting in the sewer system in Melrose sallary district has been let to R. C. Mattingly of San Francisco at \$24,472. The other bide-s were Ransome Construction Co., \$27,900; Dualevy & Lynch. \$39,954; Michael Murphy. \$29,800; William Healy, St. 200. The successful bidder qualifies by bonds to the sum of \$10,000.

FAVORS A CERTAIN CANDIDATE BERKELEY FIRE CHIEF PRAISES USEFULNESS OF CHEMICAL EXTINGUISHERS.

> BERKELEY, April 2 .- Fire Chief Kenney will present a report to the Board of Trustees this evening on the needs of the town in the way of increased equip-

which graduates indulging in it are the people want to be their self-respect and the spirit of broadmin led fattness where is supposed to be thrown in with a cliege education."

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REV. GEORGE HODGES TO MAKE ADDRESS

Rev. George Hodges, D. D., better known as "Dean" Hodges, of the Camture is under the auspices of the local Associated Charities, and is to be given at the Common School Assombly Half on Grove street between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The public is cordially invited to be present.

"Dean" Hodges is a man of national reputation as a scholar, lecturer and tuthor. For the control of the c

WILL MAKE ADDRESS

BERKELEY. April 2—Hon Charles
S. Fairchild, who was Secretary of the
Treasury under Cleveland, will address
the faculty and students of the College
of Commerce of the University this afternoon at 4.30 on "Tendencies of
Modern Business." Mr Fairchild is at
press it in Berkeley for a few days as
the guest of President Wheeler.

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reputation as a scholar, lecturer and
mathor. For the past three months he
has been the preacher at the memorial
chapping at Stanford University, where he
department of Biblical literature and history. As an author he is known by such a
press it in Berkeley for a few days as
the guest of President Wheeler. Discipline, and Worship, and others

IS GREEK STATUE REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE CHURCH

The revival services conducted by Rev. W J Mahood at the First Methodist 4 p m. on the "Hermes of Praxiteles," Church opened most auspiciously yesterone of the most valuable statues in the collection recently given by Mrs. Hearst. The lecture will deal with the history of the famous statue, and will be illustrated with lantern slides. It is open to the public.

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MELROSE SEWERS

Church opened most adepinedary day. Church opened most attentions greated the speaker at four services, and about twenty-five people came forward for prayers at the evening service. Mr. Mahood will see illustrated with lantern slides. It is open to the public.

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BERKELEY BOARD WILL ELECT A PRESIDENT PRO-TEM FOR

FRANCHISE MAY BE MADE AT

SESSION TONIGHT.

ALAMEDA April 2 -At the regula

session of the Board of City Trustees to-night it is expected that W. J. Morgan and his backers, represented by W. H

for fifty years to F M. Greenwood for an electric line on Clement avenue, with ferry connection, no action was taken

THREE WEEKS.

BERKELEY, April 2 .- The Town Board of Trustees will hold a special session tonight to elect a president pro tm to take the place of President Rickard, who left for Los Angeles a couple of days ago. President Rickard will be absent several weeks, during which time the pro-tem president will have all the powers of his position.

A protest from residents of the Berry-Bangs tract will also be presented to the trustees, objecting to the recent order of the board for the imprevenent of the property by the planting of shade trees to be paid for by a special assessment to be levied on the residents of the tract. Many of the property owners of this district have already planted trees, and they object to paying an assessment to plant trees on their neighbors' property.

TWO RESIDENCES BEING ERECTED

Dr. Robert Dunn of San Francisco and Arthur Caldwell of the Oakland Bank of Savings have begun the erection of two very handsome residences on Loretto and Montecito avenues, in the Central Piedmont tract.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

pple No. 47, Rathbone Sis-Lova! d their usual monthly ters, 1 ment tonight at their place, Thirteenth and oresters Hall). A dozen -painted china prizes rided by the committee ood time can be looked เรเมณ์ ท have bee and a ge

BULL'S HEAD

MOTLEY THRONG TO GATHER IN "SNOW STORM" AND "BOX OF A PARLOR OF THE NA-

TIVE SONS.

SAN LEANDRO, April 2.-San Leandro Native Sons and Daughters, at least the sons, will be interested in an account of the meeting of Pacific Parlor No. 10, of San Francisco, last week.

Nine candidates were received, among them Fairfax Wheelan, Supervisor Coleman of the new board recently elected, and Coroner Walsh. At the banquet following the initia

At the banquet following the initia-tion the program of speakers included, among others E. J. Lynch, Fairfax Wheelan, Dan Kyan, W. H. Langdon and W. J. Locke of San Leandro. The banquet supper was a genuine "buil's head" affair, with the real buil's head

MARRIED.

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William E. Fulton, who removed with his parents from San Leandro to Quilcene, Wash., a few months ago, was married in his parents' home, March 14, to Miss Grace E. Tetrick, recently of Salinas, Cal., by the local magistrate, L. G. Seitzinger, The house was tastefully decorated and a luncheon was served.

The young couple commenced house-keeping at once in their own home.

keeping at once in their own home, which Mr. Fulton had built on land recently purchased from the McArdle homestead near by, and which was fur-nished and ready to move into. WHIST.

A whist party for the benefit of St. Mary's Convent will be given at St. Joseph's Hall on Monday evening, April

CHANGED BUSINESS.

John Francis, for many years as-sistant at J. A. Cunha's Enterprise sa-Alameda, April 2.—A series of mammata revival meetings was inaugurated posterday in the big tont erected at the corner of Oak street and Central average, and the churches of the city are uniting to make the crusade for souls a great success. The evangelist is Rev. E. J. Baskervile, an eloquent and forceful speaker who recently closed a series of meetings in Grangeville, Idaho, which resulted in many conversions. He is loon, has purchased the interest of J. J. Andrade in the Farmers' Exchange, and taken up his work there.

MUSIC SECTION OF ADELPHIAN CLUB

ALAMEDA, April 2.-The Music Secwhich Mrs. Emma Rathgeb is curator, is to hold an interesting session tomorrow morning, when short sketches will be given of Sir Edward Elgar, Carl Bohm and James Hook, the last named a well nigh forgotion composer, who was active in the early eighteenth century, and who is chiefly remembered for his old sons. "Tiwas Within a Mile of Edinboro Town." The pregram will be as follows: Piano Solus—

(a) Nachtstucke. Schwarz which Mrs. Emma Rathgeb is curator,

Plane Solos—

(a) Salut d'Amour, Op. 12. Elgar

(b) Pomp and Circumstance. ... Edgar

Mrs. Slavan.

between Park and Grand streets, making the round trip in ten minutes.

Patrons of the road have been considerably inconvenienced for some time during the progress of the work of reconstruction on Santa Clara avenue. Cars will now be run through from the Webster street bridge to Park street. For a time it has been necessary to transfer tores times in coming from Oakland by that route, and there were wide Sapswhere passengers were obliged to walk to the next completed section. For a the raid days between two hundred and three hundred men have here employed to rush the work to completion, which course, it is believed, was hastened by the imminence of a strike. It is intended to proceed without delay in work of laying double tracks to High street on Santa Clara avenue. The standardizing of the tracks on Park street north to the canal and beyond will be delayed for some time.

REVIVAL IN ALAMEDA AT SICH OF THE FORUM PLAYERS BEAUTIFUL BLO TO APPEAR

. MONKEYS" TO BE REPEAT-

ED APRIL 9. FRUITVALE, April 2 .- The two-night

dramatic and musical talent of an exceltent grant and g

lent grade.

The entertainment is to be repeated at the same place Monday evening next, April 2.

April 2.

A. A. Barber, the undertaker, has become a Woodman, having joined Fruit-vale Camp.

The name of the candidate for union high school trustee is Urban A. Lewis. He came within two votes of election at the last—and first—voting.

MISS ETHEL BOURNE AND GUY BORLAND ARE WED OUT OF DOORS AT HAYWARD.

HAYWARD, April 2 .- In the presence of more than 100 guests, on the lawn, under a bower of smilax and orange blossoms, on Saturday last, Miss Ethel Bourne, one of the most popular young ladles of Hayward, became Mrs. Guy Howatt Boriand, while the songs "O Promise Me," sung by Mrs. Blanche King Arnold, and "Thine Only," sung by Mrs. Reveik, with plane accompaniment, lent a deep and pleasant memory to the oc-casion.

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The ceremony occurred at "Esmeralda," the beautiful country home of the bride about a mile from Hayward in the fill section. The bride was dressed in an elaborate white gown, the groom wearing a white fiannel outing costume. Promptly at 12:30 o'clock the bride appeared in the doorway of the residence, where she was met by the groom, who approached from the ternada. Together they walked down the steps of the veranda to the lawn, where, under a bower of smilax and orange blossoms, they stood before Rev. J. K. McLean, president of the Pacific Theological Seminary, who pronounced the merriage ritual.

There were more than half a hundred

cine Theological Seminary. Who pronounced the marriage ritual.

There were more than half a hundred
guests from Oakland and San Francisco,
where the bride is well known, and a
large party was present from Reno, Nev.,
the former home of the bride's family.

After a short and informal reception at
"Bemeralda" immediately after the ceremony, the newly married pair drove to
the depot, Mrs Borland driving, where
they boarded the train bound for Idyiwlid
and Catalina tisland, where they are to
spend their honeymoon. They expect to
return in about a month, and are to take
up their residence at Fresno, where Mr.
Borland is superintendent of the government warehouses.

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HIS PRUNE ORCHARD THE VALLEY.

prettiest sights about Haywai Valley, owned by I. B. Parsons Bank of Hayward, which is plantel in periect shape it go-chardist's standpoint, and m mass of white bloom, it pres appearance that is worth goir to see. Castro Valley orchar to have escaped largely the da-rain and weather which has on the lowlands this year. JOHN RASMUSSEN

John Rasmussen, a mid Dane, who leaves a wife a small children, was buried propriate ceremonics in Dan under the auspices of the W and Dania societies, of which a member, at 2 p. m. Sunday, been for some time foreman of B. Parsons ranch, and will t missel by many fraters and f RECOVERING.

The many friends in Hayy Jacob A. Rits of New York C recently visited the coast, pleased to learn that he seems recovered his health entirely. pects to spend this summer in and next winter in California says in a letter to Captain B. l PERSONALS.

E. M. Littleton has gone quertue, New Mexico, for his George Van Dyke and fam removed from San Francisco with E. T. Ramage in Haywar John Van Hoosear has grom the San Francisco Co Electrical Knowledge, which oftending.

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MANY MOURN FOR THE LATE WILLIAM G. C.

MEYER.

ALAMEDA. April 2.—The funeral of William G. C. Meyer, a ploneer florist, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his late residence, 561 Pacific avenue. His death occurred on Saturday from heart disease, after a protracted illness. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 74 years 7 months and 15 days. He had resided here for over thirty years.

Surviving him is a widow, Mrs. Emma Meyer and two children—William M. and Emma A Meyer.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Alameda for Honolulu.

This favorite steamer will make her next voyage April 7 and the round trip rate is only \$125. A more delightful trip rannot be found than to these beautiful islands. The crater of Kilauea is one of the world's wonders, and is now active. Send for circular, \$53 Market street, San Francisco.

Always evoid barsh, putgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

ferry connection, no action was taken on the Morgan application, covering practically the same route. Mr. Morgan and Alexander Hermann, his wealthy backer, have now arranged to submit a new proposition which it is said will positively be presented at the session of the municipal board this evening. It is possible, also, that the Western Pacific may present a formal application for an entry through Alameda. A number of ordinances restricting saloons and gambiling are to come up tograph: to page 100. and an interesting

SIZED ROAD ON SANTA CLARA

Traction Consolidated yesterday completed the standardizing of its Mathie tracks

ed the standardizing of its unite tracks on Santa Clara avenue as far east as Park street, and at 450 p m, the first new car was operated over the road between Park and Grand streets, making the result true in the mounts.

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APPLICATION FOR A RAILWAY TRACTION CO. HAS STANDARD

On April 2 the Santa Fe Railway win run a special excursion to the Grand Canyon of Arizona. This excursion will be personally conducted, and the extremety low rate of \$30,00 for the round trip will be made. Full information of J. J. Warner. General Agent, 1112 Broadway Oakinnd. Reservations should be made as early as possible.

Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.

usiness Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth St., Oakland.

A Case For Arbitration.

The following editorial from the San Francisco Examiner of this morning is so clearly in line with wisdom and fairness, and so responsive to popular sentiment on this side of the bay, that we reproduce it with approval of the suggestions it embodies:

"A strike is always a calamity. A street railroad strike is particularly calamitous, because it inflicts hardship and distress and oss, not only on the parties to it, but in vastly greater measure on he outside public

"Over in Oakland just now the Traction Syndicate and the reet car employes find themselves formed up in line of battle. We all familiar with the spirit of conflict that moves men to stand the ultimate of what they consider right and just.

'Man is a fighting animal and would ordinarily rather fight for he deems the essential principles than to abate one jot of his of justice. \ Nevertheless, it must be recorded that every strike ves discomfort and privation, not only to the parties directly erned, but to the public as well.

"This being the case, it is an urgent thing that the interests of nose outside the direct line of fire should be considered.

"Between the company and its employes there is an issue on to propositions—one, the recognition of the union, the other a uestion of wages.

"Insistence on what one regards as right is a characteristic of anly men. Nevertheless it is very evident in this controversy at there exists a highway which both can travel.

"The right of labor to organize is as definitely established as politicians and back number agitators. e right of capital to combine. The right of the man who works a fair recompense for his toil has been established by many a e and many a lockout.

The company has recognized the public interest in the conoversy by finally consenting to a conference at which the various ints in conflict may be discussed and determined. This much of a rrender to a higher right must be applauded and approved.

It is to be hoped that both sides will approach this conference every hope and intention of coming to an agreement.

Even if this should fail it would be deplorable if the people s the bay should be subjected to the disaster of a bitter strike The sinister reports of the importation strikebreakers, baring of car barns and installing of rifles make an unfortunate . the conference, but despite the warlike character of these parations, the public, which must bear the brunt of the trouble, ald insist on a peaceful solution to the difficulty.

"If the parties to the controversy are unable to agree, why not in outsiders whose judgment is not clouded by resentment or

"A refusal to submit a case to an unprejudiced tribunal is a Etical confession of the weakness of the case.

"Arbitration is the highway both parties may travel without ender of principle or yielding of dignity.

"There are no irreconcilable differences in the Oakland situa-The Examiner hopes that the parties to this controversy will at the matter_broadly; will consider neither selfish interests and will come together in an agreement that d will spare the community at large the distress

ring For All Sides.

he policy of THE TRIBUNE to print all the news fairly y. In pursuance of that policy it will give the public every information regarding the differences between the Oakland on Company and its employes, differences which threaten a that will entail great inconvenience to the public and inflict on the business interests of the community. It will present ttements of both sides without reservation and with equal ence. All sides shall be given a full opportunity to be heard is a third party to the controversy which shall also be given respectable citizen of Oakland, no matter whether he be a of the Traction Company or an advocate of the side of the carliberty to express himself through the columns of this applies alike to the officers and managers of the Tracand to the representatives of the Carmen's Union. Our keep the public fully informed with respect to every d the points of disagreement between the contend-

> the Realty Syndicate are trying to make ty between the Oakland Traction Comth between rival corporations. The gan would have the public believe pers. These are mere diversions case. The trouble is solely bets carmen, and the onus of it The Traction Company must ployes in this matter, and all

Benjamin Franklin's Picture.

The annual Pilgrim banquet in New York was made notable The lift of mists from out the mountain by the presence of Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, who made the occasion still more notable by returning a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, which has been in the possession of the Grey family for one hundred and thirty years. In returning the picture, the noble early made a glad hand speech which had all the ring of The sincerity. There is an element of drollery, however, in the way former Ambassador Joseph H Choate stated the manner in which The the Greys became possessed of Franklin's portiait. During the Revolutionary War General Sir Charles Grey, the present earl's ancestor, was quartered in the Philadelphia residence of Franklin. When he departed Franklin's picture, accompanied him. Mr. Choate, with rare felicity, said the portrait got mixed up with General Grey's belongings and was carried off by mistake. This adroit cuphemism was appropriate to a glad hand dinner, and quite courteous to the ancestor of the honored guest of the evening, but beneath the polite veneer the discerning can plainly distinguish the coarse fact that General Grey looted the Franklin mansion and carried off the picture as a souvenir if not as plunder. It was retained as a prized possession of the Grey family till the changed sentiment of mankind stamped the manner of its acquisition as infamous. While not questioning Earl Grey's good will in returning the picture, let us not lose sight of the fact that he could no longer retain it with honor. In the same way public sentiment throughout the world commanded J. Pierpont Moigan to return the stolen cone of Ascoli.

The esteemed Fresno Democrat continues to exude large coarse drops of mismiormation. Here is a sample: "Jerome is a Republican. But is he a bullheaded peacock, or a real conscientious. brave man, acting what he deems right and proper? At any rate he has the center of the stage and the Republicans would give a good deal if he would make his 'turn' as brief as possible.'

Jerome may be a "builheaded peacock," whatever breed of animal that may be, but he is no Republican. He has always been a Democrat and nothing else. He has a quarrel with Tammany Hall, but so have thousands of other Democrats in New York. However, he has been a consistent supporter of Democratic national and State tickets.

Senator Flint's storage reservoir bill is all right, but it suggests that there is great need of storage accommodations for ulayed-out than science, bridge and party politics,

Over 12,000 European immigrants landed in New York one day of Sutherland and the Duchess of last week, and the next day the Argonaut nearly had a fit of apoplexy, warning its readers of the unpending peril of a Chinese invasion Has the Argonaut got to seeing yellow?

GOVERNMENT AND CORPORATIONS.

Doubtless many have asked themselves. What will be the results of the efforts to reform the railroads and certain great industrial corporations? Official investigations into their acts are being made on all sides. States are trying to free themselves from THE ROYAL GUARDS OF the greatest of the monopolies They are forcing lower railroad rates. A measure to compel the common carriers to serve all shippers alike is before Congress. One of the biggest of the food five Reasons Why You Should Insure producing "combines" is on trial. The people through the press. producing "combines" is on trial The people, through the press, are demanding that corporate interests shall be forced to deal with the public fairly. What will come of it all?

The country is thoroughly aroused and means to have justice But the institutions assailed are strongly intrenched. They are virtually united in a common iniquity centering on the railroads. In their service are some of the ablest men in the country-men skilled by years of practice in evasion, subterfuge and legal recourcefulness They have powerful friends in Congress. have money enough for the treasury of a world empire

Will laws be passed that can meet the requirements of the situation? Will they be enforced if passed? Will the legal proceedings now under way afford any appreciable check to existing evils? If the fight is long drawn out, will the present eager spirit of the public endure? If corrective measures are put into effect, will the master schemers who have built up these great moneyproducing institutions find new ways to accomplish what they are now doing? It may well prove that the fighting has only com-

No matter how far off the end of the struggle is, there should be no doubt as to the final result. The offending corporations will themselves make the outcome certain by their own acts. The people are being educated up to a point where secrecy can no longer e inseparable from a conflict between a big cor- be possible. Sooner or later they will have their way. That be depended upon .- Cleveland Leader

LOSING TIME BY BEING PROMPT,

We are inclined to agree with THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S dictum that the man who loses the most time in the world is the man who is prompt in keeping his engagements. This conclusion is reached after considerable observation of the tendency of men and women to ignore an appointed time for a business or social function to begin and to straggle in when their convenience is best

We commend this thought to the playgoing public of Reno. We were especially struck with the truth of it a few nights ago when the foremost actress that will appear in Reno this season filled an engagement in the opera house. The performance should have begun at 8 o'clock. There is no reason in the world why the curtain should not go up at that time except for the habit of tardiness in which so many people indulge Some do it because of neglect. space to express its views—namely, the people of Oakland of the play. Others do it in studied fashion, to arrive late, and come bustling in in lordly fashion. This is the most ridiculous phase of it all. Possibly the "fashionables' would cultivate the virtue of promptness if they were fully aware that what they considered the proper thing was merely boorishness, and that they were making themselves the theme of unkind laughter.

Business engagements are made with the idea that everybody concerned is going to be a half hour or more behind time. This is common remark "Vell, let's set the time for half-past seven. A pure food product Ask your grocer for Log Cabin Bread. That really means eight o'clock" Now why should it mean eight o'clock? People who can easily fill an engagement at an appointed time will deliberately loiter until at least half an hour beyond the time agreed upon has passed In the meantime the person who has arrived on time sits there and comes to the natural conclusion that it is true that the man who is prompt is the man who loses time.

There is no excuse for it all in nine cases out of ten. The average man can keep his appointments with the regularity that he arrives at the dinner table in time for his meals, and the women who come rustling in at some social function long after the time set for its beginning would in most cases be on time if it were not for the fact that they are laboring under the delusion that it is proper to be

A capable actor is to play at the opera house tomorrow night. He is to present a charming play, which should attract every person in Reno who enjoys a clever thing well done. The curtain should go up on the first act not later than a quarter past eight. In the culating silly falsehoods about way or original investigation we suggest that editorial take note of the people who come bustling in long after that way of original investigation we suggest that the readers of this time.-Reno Gazette.

THE SERPENT.

The trip of brooks on their capricious

The shift of shadows where the

grasses play. course of clouds along the over

swing of boughs, which way the wind may please-

These in her thought, Nature, one Summer day,

Entered a shrine of vines and mosses етау, Where she had wrought a-many sor-

cerles. There taking all this varied grace

aside. She wound it, sentient, in a sinuous coil.

She looked on it, and saw the danger hirl

in curved charms unduly multiplied: But ere she could unmake her fateful

It stung, and to the shuddering grasses slid.

-John Vance Cheney in Sunset Maga-

Don't Put On The Fort compared to the pain of the put o

STUDYING PLATO.

sitnessed in English life tried palmistry, crystal gazing, Chrissociety has begun to study Plato. dozen or so of the leading women of of Sutherland and the Duchess of Mariborough, have formed a committee to organize the "philosophic movement" and Dr Emil Reich, the well-known historian who lectures in the London universities, is giving a series of addressee, each followed by discussion in which the peeresses will take part. It is expected that this will be merely the prelude to the formation of "philosophic circles" in other grades of philosophic circles" in other grades of society and that the study of Plate will before long become an established feature of London life,

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Girls, I am going to tell you a secret, know that you do not have to marry

It often happens that young women somebody to be a cook and a slave for

ronder why a young man does not him. But does it not follow that if you

come to the point in the game of pro-

meat served a la sole leather and the suggest that you can tell him some-

Now, what chance has a man to find party, to your own hope and give

out which he will need most-a mar- him an illustration of a pretty girl

HUSBANDS---HOW

man's beart. Have you tried it?

posing. Even after long courtship, how

young lady of his choice is going to

make a good housewife?

qualities to develop.

natural life.

is a man to know whether or not the done?

riage certificate or a coupon for some cooking.

ndigestion cure-or both? Do you see

the point girls? If you want him to

say things that will guarantee you a

SOCIETY CHAFING DISH GIRL HOLDS

Lane and George Peebles Colgett will take place this evening at half past eight, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Peterson of East Oakland.

The attractive home of the bride's sister on East Twelfth street will be a floral bower of green and white and the setting for a pretty ceremony. The Rev. E. E. Baker will officiate, the young couple standing under an arch of white curnations and ferns.

The bride's gown will be of soft, white messaline, her tulle veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and her bouquet a shower of white carnations. She will wear a diamond sur burst, the gift of the groom.

The maid of honor is Miss Alma Marshall of San Francisco, and the bridesmaid, Miss Ethel Lane, a sister of the bride. Both attendants will be gowned in white, and will carry white carnations.

William Lane gives the bride into the groom's keeping, and the best man will be William · olgett, brother of the

Henry Medau will act as groomsman. Little Violet Marshall, in a dainty white frock, will strew the pathway of

A large reception will follow the ceremony, and one hundred guests will attend the affair. A marquee has been erected on the lawn, where supper will be served

Mr. Colgett and his bride leave for a two weeks' honeymoon trip in the South, and on their return will make their home in this city.

The Colgett family are pioneers, having resided here for over thirty-five popular with a host of friends.

× × × WEDDING PLANS.

Celby of Berkeley and William Fred- Walker. erick Dorner of Philadelphia will take place Wednesday evening, April 25, at the First Unitarian Church in Berke-

Miss Mary Downey, as maid of honor, Craig of San Francisco. and the quartet of bridesmaids includ- Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mrs. ing Miss Louise Eastman, Miss Ethel E. Janet Jackson of Clinton avenue, Eleanor Mercill.

act as best man, and the ushers will slonal man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ho- sides of the bay, since a worthy cause be Dan Volkmann, Will Gutzkow, Nion | mer Craig and a brother of Mrs. Fred- is to be aided, namely, the assistance

Miss Colby is a daughter of Profeserick Russ, the Claremont capitalist. ling.

Mr. Dorner is at present superintend- No date has been set for the wedcomes of a well-known Eastern family, early summer. .eg .eg .eg.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robertson have returned from Juneau, Alaska. Mrs. Robertson, who was formerly Dicka Cool. Westgate across the bay. She is keep- D. Clark, Mrs. W. R. Cluness, Mrs. W. has, with her husband, made a great success in the North, where they were until the summer season. taking leading soubrette and juvenile parts. Mrs. Robertson, who from childhood took part in the Sacred Heart Convent programs, was noted youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dempster McKee, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller for her musical ability. While at Se- C. Wells, of 580 Fifty-fifth street, and Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, Mrs. Charles W.



in Alaska made them an offer to go to took place in San Jose last Thursday, Juneau with the company, where they the Rev. J. Hutsinpiller, of the First have been for over four months, but Methodist Church, officiating. years, and the young business man is her love for California hastened her coast. They are at present with Mrs. | that city. The marriage of Miss Vesta Marie Robertson's mother, Dr. Lu Ella Cool-

AN ENGAGEMENT.

of the month is that of Miss Maude warming" given in their new home on of any species is to be careful about wards. The wedding party will consist of Jackson of Alameda and Dr. Homer Adams' Point.

Wickson, Miss Adelaide Bangs, Miss and is said to be a charming and ac- Bachelor's Bride," to be presented next complished girl.

erick Wellington Morse of this city.

sor George E. Colby of the State Uni- friends, and the bride-elect will doubt- Miss Marie Keller, and the cast is made versity, and a granddaugater of Fred- less be the motif for much entertain-

ent of the Philadelphia gas works, and | ding, but it may be an event of the

AT HOME.

Mrs. Erwin G. Rodolph is "at home" today in her cozy apartments in the Boole, Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. Warren ing the first Monday of each month A. Davis, Mrs. Watson D. Fennimore, A .4 .4

QUIET WEDDING.

ELOPES WITH A GIRL HE NEVER HAS SEEN

Blind Man Takes Clerk in His clety, Mrs. Carolyn Van Benzon; Sis-Confectionery Store as a Bride.

OLEAN, N. Y., April 2.-Against the wishes of his mother, and being guided by his bride-to-be, R. M. Buck, the blind proprietor of a confectionery store at Renovo, Pa., stole away from home Sunday evening and came to this city where he and Miss Jane Kepler, a clerk in his store, were married by the Rev. McElyar Lieter, of the First Methodist Church,

The pair returned home today. Mr. Buck lost his eyesight several years

ago in a mine explosion. He has never seen Miss Kepler.

16-YEAR OLD WIFÉ OF ONE DAY DIVORCED

Eloped With Youth Three Years Her Senior, Married, Separated.

CHICAGO, April 2.-The final chapter to a romance which began with elopement was written in Judge Gibbons' court today, when the court entered a decree of divorce in favor of Mrs. Harriet Young, against Luther

The complainant was married when sixteen years old. She is the daughter of Harry M. Boore, president of the wealthy stockyards packing firm of H. B. Boore & Co. Young is employed in the offices of Libby, McNeil &

According to the story related to Judge Globons, he and the complainant cloped to Hammond, Ind., March 1, 1901. At that time Mrs. Young was but sixteen years old, while her husband was three years her senior. They lived

attle the manager of the only theater James H. Sadler of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The happy young couple will make return. They will become members of their future home in Santa Cruz, as one of our leading theaters here on the Mr. Sadler has business interests in

CARD PARTY.

One of the interesting engagements is also in the nature of a "house-

The charity performance of "The Saturday evening at the California Jack Cavagnaro of New York will Dr. Craig is a well-known profes- Club is of interest to people on both The young people have a host of drev. The words and music are by up largely of clever amateurs.

The wedding of Miss Mae Wells, Mann, Miss Susie McEwen, Mrs. John directed by Mr. Gerson. *3*2 *3*2 *3*2

The marriage of John McVey, the onular attorney, and Miss Gettle M Stoddard of San Francisco will be quietly solemnized on June 6. The couple had planned a secret wedding at San Rafael, but the news confided to a few friends soon became public and congratulations are pouring in spon the young attorney in the office of Public Administrator Gray.

Miss Stoddard Is a charming, pop-

The plans for an absolutely quie marriage are now vain, but the wedding takes place early in June, and is to be a very pretty and very quiet af

GOING ABROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutgen of Ala-

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Miss Lucilie Dunham returned Fristay in Honolulu with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Faxon Bishop. She was accompanied by Miss May Billinger who will remain here for a while a

Professor Henry Morse Stephens will ecture tomorrow evening at the Home a program which John Metcalf has pre- President, Miss Ethel Moore; first vice- F. T. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Harson the direction

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller entertain

PLAY FOR CHARITY.

The operetta will have the same cast as at the Sorosis Club, with one exception, Paul Gerson assuming the role of the bachelor. The following patronesses have the affair in charge: Miss Jennie Blair, Mrs. William A. Boole. Mrs. F. E. Birmingham, Miss Lilla A. Mrs. E. Clemens Horst, Miss Kate Hutchinson, Mrs. Clinton Jones, Mrs. L. A. Kelly, . Mrs. Clarence Martin Slack, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Arthur E. Wellington, Mrs. James Alva Watt. The full cast is as follows: The Bachclor, Paul Gerson; Mme. Grundy, Miss Louise Fredheim; Sister Art, Mrs. James Alva Watt; Sister Poetry, Mrs. John Dempster McKee; Sister Music, Miss Eilen Burnell Page; Sister Soter Cook, Miss Estelle Marie Jewell. The farce, as before, will be staged and

JUNE WEDDING.

ular girl, with a host of friends.

meda leave shortly for a six months trip abrosd, and are to be the honored guests at several entertainments prior o their departure.

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day on the Siberia, after a delightful the guest of Miss Dunham.

HOME CLUB.

Club, giving one of the most interest- pared of his own compositions by soe- president. Miss Grace Barnard; second Bell

Bushands-like any other wild ani- aunts' questions nicely. And rememmal-must be trained as soon as they ber that it is not until you have thor- be always flavored by a criticism; he conscience. On the other hand, never are caught. Otherwise it will be found oughly trained your husband that you will value the latter more than the for- depend on mere goodness; cheerfulness difficult to eradicate thresome habits can with impunity discuss the questimer. formed, it may be, in the early quarter tions of domestic servants, theology, of the honeymoon. Kindness will, of or your mother's failing health.

how to teach some one to do things

for you in the way that they should be

Here comes the plan: Get a first-

ANCIENTS USED IT.

Don't turn up your pretty nose over

course, go very far when severer melh-Encourage your husband to argue. It this evening at a card party, which ods fall, and, as every wife knows, one decreases his power of resistance, and ging tongue. Animal tamers are unan- present, and still to retain his resp of the first rules in training a husband you can do exactly as you like after-

With some husbands, indeed, the dlet the subject of dispute, make it your the brute sulky and intractable. s of such all-importance that as long duty to show your husband clearly that as he be kept in good condition he will he has been the aggressor, and make makes the best husband, but you will penditure, and not as something be found to be tractable, gentle and sufficient counter-accusations to bring only find that he is more exacting, unanxious to please; but if, on the con- it home to him that he is a brute and trary, his meal be overdone, and his that you are on angel. Do not talk with an outlet. Remember that to fos- husband will try to settle even you vegetables greasy—not to mention cold about your rights; take them, and ter his minor vices will be to discour- millinery bills. soup and warm ices-it will be entire- never talk about your wrongs. Re- age his major sins, ly useless to expect any of the best member that a man will face a runaway motor sooner than a scene. But flirted; the boldest husband trainer wife. Over this you must be firm from If a wife is a vegetarian, a teetotaler, if you deem a scene salutary discipline, or a simple liver, she had better en- let it be an artificial one-the real ar-

frain from similar indulgences, howcently acquired husband is that he passed the age of twenty-five. While a husband is still compara- without mentioning it. He will never Women should only invite each other's tively new, it is best not to show him notice that you have left your pedestal, husbands to their clubs; it is not good mightler than the tongue in mate too frequently your relations; he may if you are careful not to let him usurn taste to parade domestic happiness. become restive, and refuse to perform the empty place—and you will be able his parlor tricks, or to answer your to stretch.

point of etiquette, and remember that be genuinely cheerful. a lifting eyebrow is better than a wag-In any disagreement, no matter what ter intimidates, it also tends to make

> less you take measures to provide him a little tact on your part, a well-train Never marry a man who has not

may tremble before so gigantic a task, the beginning. It is part of a man If he has never flirted before, there is lack of legic that he expects his wife small hope that it can be inculcated to dress better than his best friend' Encourage your husband to attend which induces moral cramp. Get down; his club, but never invite him to yours, husband live up to the hone;

> Do not imagine if you flirt that jeal- beautifully is better than to obey du ousy will recall your husband's stray- fully

cient city of Troy have been found, handle it. many beautiful specimens of the chaf-

HAVE THINGS READY.

Have a long-spouted can for filling the lamp, and plenty of water in the water pan unless you intend to cool something which will require the heatular that a Greek poet writing in the ling of the "blazer." In this case, elthird century B. C., speaks of the skill ways, whether for deviling, sautering of his cook, who "cooked a fish so suc- or broiling, place the "blazer" directly over the flame and never neglect grease it with a little butter.

toaster can be used for making tos You need not expect such gratitude a kettle will supply water for tea, from the victim, but you will get it with a wooden spoon for stirring

in multiple form from the man who your outfit will be complete. watches you and eats what you serve to him. You are also fortunate in Scalloped fish, creamed chick class chafing dish, if you have not one that you do not have to pay the price I don't blame the man for hesitating already. Armed with this you are described by no less a personage than bit, are easily brought to a delicit before he takes the step which may ready for the fray. Then, when he Cicero, who refers to one of these termination in a few minutes if every doom him to had coffee burnt potatues, asks you to a supper after the theater, dishes as having been bought at 80 thing has been prepared beforehand great a price that the nassersby who other imitations for the rest of his thing far better. Take him, with heard the money counted out thought girl of his choice, under such circum others who may happen to be in the that a farm was being sold.

But to return to the after-the-theater supper. Have all your materials ready little flat with the degrest, housewifon a tray near your cooking dish. A in the world presiding? nankin and having all accessories shinthe idea of accomplishing such an ob-ling must necessarily impress all with be seen to better advantage than lift happy home show him that you can ject with the aid of a mere chafing the owner's neatness. If you have ing off the cover to see if the con cook and make him want you for a dish. This manner of cooking is very chosen a chaffing dish for its beauty coction is done enough? And toast ancient and therefore worthy of much as well as its utility, you will make a making becomes simply a dream of It respect. Among the ruins of the an- charming picture as you deftly grace under such circumstances. Try it

ing dish. Some of them were of richly

chased silver and gold, although pot-

cessfully in a chasing dish that he gave

MAN WILL BE GRATEFUL.

ery was used as well.

THE KEY TO A MAN'S HEART

This way of cooking became so non-

An abestos mat or a little

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

omelettes, and, of course, Welsh re What man can sit and watch th stances, without seeing firmly painted on his retina the picture of a cony

earth can a white, well-rounded arm

is more attractive than virtue. Any Do not let him ever omit the smallest woman can be virtuous, but few can

never buy him tobacco or ties. Im

If you wish to make your husban

It has been said that a reformed rake regard a wife's bill as unnecessary

If an ill-trained husband wishes economize he usually begins with his

monial differences, and that to disco

DEFENDS THE SHORT SLEEVES IN OFFICE

Editor Woman's Page, TRIBUNE: In regard to the question of short sleeves for business women, I would like to words from a stenographer's standpoint. In the first place, I can see no reason why the "leading modiste of the city" should a a business woman "ridiculous" because she wears short sleeves in an office when it is permissible for others to wear them at an and place. We now see house dresses, afternoon dresses, street dresses and evening dresses made in this style—and, in fact, ve are made in any other way. If the objection is that the business woman works in company with men-why not object to the use a half sleeve by young ladies in schools, colleges, etc., as well?

I believe the reason that this style has gained so much favor is on account of the comfort it affords; and if you will for one moment consider the hot and dusty office in the middle of a summer afternoon-filled with people-the weary stenographer given at the last possible moment twenty or twenty-five letters of various lengths that must catch the evening mail, you will realize what the treedom of the short sleeve might mean to one who uses hands and arms constantly.

And, it is a matter of economy—which is something the business woman must practice. In the summer time the laundry bill runs high—and in office work the cuffs are the first to show usage; and a day's extra wear on each waist will amount to something by

I take exception to the remark made in regard to it not being necessary for the girl in an office to wear the latest modes. It is necessary that she look neat and trim; and, in order to do so, with the hard wear her clothes necessarily get, she must buy more care fully than those who can afford to buy three or four gowns at a time. And surely very few people buy clothes of last year's cut-certainly not the average stenographer, who keeeps up-to-date in her ideas of dress just as she is expected to keep up to-date in her business.

Fashion makes many things permissible that might not otherwise be permissible; and I think that the stenographer will take advantage of the comfort given by this new sleeve, in spite of the censure of those who seem to delight in picking her out as a but

A STENOGRAPHER

JUST TO KNOW THAT SOMEONE CARES.

TT soothes the feverish brow of

And from quiescent state

I'm nerved to tilt my lance again

It studs with stars Grief's black-

Yea, subtler charm it bears

Of making heavy burdens light,

To know that Someone cares

For one more bout with Fate;

pain,

est night,

O know that Someone cares

trust That Someone stands with flash-

Am wronged by those I

ing eye When tale is told unjust, Is recompense for all the ills My heart in anguish bears-

It sends rejuvenating thrills To know that Someone cares

tion, Scott and Dumas."

mantic Historians: Lamartine, Mich-At the business meeting which preelet Froude, Motley, Prescott and Next Thursday evening there will be names as officers for the ensuing year: olyn Hawley; financial secretary, Mrs. cital will be

vice-president. Mrs. John Yule: third!tee will include Miss Mary vice-president, Miss Marion Walsh; re- Mrs. G. E. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. cedes the musical program the annual cording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Wilcox; Parkman; the place of Historical Fic- election of officers will be held. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. F. Mrs. Bernard P. Miller ticket contains the following list of Barbour; business secretary, Miss Car-

one's light and frai A giant's strength lends To me when I am near to fa She counters, parries, fends

LTHOUGH this Someon

So many blows from reaching me, And each that does she shares; It's half the battle you'll agree To know that Someone cares! -ROY FARRELL GREEN.

CLUB WANTS BOTH NO FREE SITE

our new clubhouse. There are too

man of the committee to arrange for a with 20 and Visalia with 17. The score: Automobile Association, to a TRIB-INE reporter in discussing the situaion in reference to that project.

The Automobile Association decided nd selected Hayward, or somewhere along the Hayward road, as the general vicinity for the location of the same. Since then the committee has been flooded with offers of a site, at various figures, and one or two of the communicants proposed to donate the land for the home free.

"But we don't want these free places," said Mr. Hesseman. "We preabout with too many conditions to tain value and of certain styles, which Oakland are matters we prefer to keep under our own discretion. We will pay for our land, and then we can do as we like about the balance.

EXAMINED PLANS.

"No, we have not accepted any plans is yet," went on Mr. Heeseman. "We fust how we stand financially and just

the ways and means committee is the oil-important one, and we must bide awhile until we hear its re-

TEFFRIES MAY

FIGHT ONCE MORE

SEALS AND OAKS

VISALIA. April 2.-The Seals won at easy victory over the Visalia team Satmany restrictions connected with these and none of the pitchers exerted themoffers." urday afternoon. A high wind prevailed The result was a mountain of hits on both sides, San Francisco being credited

RANDOLPH DOES WELL BAKERSFIELD, April 2.—The liere yesterday afternoon between F and Oakland was Indifferent in the Hopkins held the Fisherites to two

Hopkins held the Fisherites to two runs and then Graham, who is not in the best of form, allowed seven runs. The Commuters in the first inning found Stelz for five runs.

The feature was the splendid work of Randolph, the Alameda lad who is with the Oakland forces. He willoped the ball, fielded like a leaguer and was in a double play, butting a viewer out, at the

akland 5 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 *—1 Catteries—Steltz, Levy and Dashwood akham, Hopkins and Bliss. Umpire—

SEATTLE'S LAST.

SANTA BARBARA, April 2.—Scattle played its last practice game here yesterday afternoon. Even with two men borrowed from the league nine Santa Barbara could make no better showing than 13 to 3. The Seattle players leave for San Francisco on Thursday.

C. Ball and Blankenship were Scattle's battery men and Vickers and Bearwald played for Santa Barbara.

Blankenship and Heitmuller are Seattle's heaviest battery at left, Johnste Kane at center and Walters on right have shown what the fans here consider superb form. SEATTLE'S LAST

FORTLAND'S SHOWING.

MODESTO, April 2.—The Portland assisted players came to Modesto yesterday, after failing to get any practice is Stockton. They played their first time of the season with the Modesto cards, scoring twenty-two runs to the edst four. Manager McCroodle stated ds, scoring twenty-two runs to me ds four. Minusger McCroedle stated likes Modesto crough to come here to the next sensor. He will stay here til Wednesday. French, Califf and even were the pitchers.

U. C. MAN FOR TRIP ATHENS

BERKELEY, April 2 .- Robert Edgren. stated in an interview that he had not countried in an interview that he had not countried from the ring, but had been forced into retirement, because there was not one in the world when the there was not one in the world when the Cautey in the international games which there was not one to be them.

2. America has wen all the Olympic games to date. In Athens, Paris and St. Louis. This time the other nations are

ELEY, April 2.—The Califor- the Cardinal man, for the event, having

KLETES GATHER TO

withouse at 5 octook thus arrestoom linenes. He expects to reach of octook the name of the team to the latter figure at Athens.

Lightbody has been running in correct at Chicago all winter.

NEW YORK April 2.—The final roll it of the American Olympic team will

ke place at the New York Athletic

ubhouse at 5 o'clock this afternoon,

sail tomorrow on the Barbarossa for

Athens, via Naples, will be gathered

DEPART FOR ATHENS

Last year when he was bothered by a sprained ankle he jumped 22 feet it inches, while in practice prior to his accident he had cleared 23 feet 6

inches. He expects to reach or better

championship of the coast.

Big Chris Hampton is training for the first time, as he realizes that he must be in good condition for his coming contest. Chris has never trained before and should show better than ever when he CALIFORNIA WILL MEET - SOUTHERNERS TOMORROW

k team will meet a very herel the Cordinal man, for the event, having the team will meet a very herel to tomorrow when they complete the local oval, against the allocation of the Southern California collaboration. These men from the southern the southern of the State are from all actions abunch of wonders. They had a little tilt with the Cardinal on Puiday last, and they succeeded in besting the Stanford team to the time of 10:27 sees a new Stanford track record, and comes within six seconds of the Stanford was weakened to a considerable degree by the absence of the freedomen who were resiling for their HOLD TRYOUTS FOR TENNIS TEAM

siderable degree by the absence of the freshmen who were resting for their meet with California. But, neverther less, the Southrons would have made things pretty lively and it is doubtful if the Stanford team would come out of the Stanford team would come out of the Freshmen had entered the meet.

MILLER POOR.

The best that Miller, Stanford's late this spring, as the Stanford team of Occidental also considered taking first in the high hurdles and broad jumps and third in the low hurdles, belief this week. These tryouts, delayed for many weeks by rain and the poor condition of the court, come unusually the freshmen had entered the meet.

GOOD SHOWING.

MILLER POOR.

The credit side of the ledger even it their freshmen had entered the meet.

GOOD SHOWING.

The contest was held in the much, but the showing of the combined southern team was truly remarkable. Bind of Occidental College was the star of the meet. On a wet and siushy track he negotiated the hundred yard dish in the fast that the Bine and Gold ream will have to work their best to make in the fast time, under the conditions, of 10.2-5. He did the 220 in 23.1-5. But it fi was in the quarter mile that Bird was a wonder. His time for the distance was 52.1-5, a wonderful showing. In the two mile also, Stanford had to fight for every inch of the way. Nash.

MILLER POOR.

The best that Miller. Stanford's condition of the count, come unusually tack he will even the man, could get in the event. Trainer Walter Christie is doubtful the meet hatween California's representatives and the men from the south. He appreciates which have hitherto been experienced by the players seem to be at will have to work their best to make any kind of a showing against the work on the track all this season and the difficulties which have hitherto been experienced by the players seem to be at work of the fact that the Bine and Gold ream work on the court in the best possible shape.

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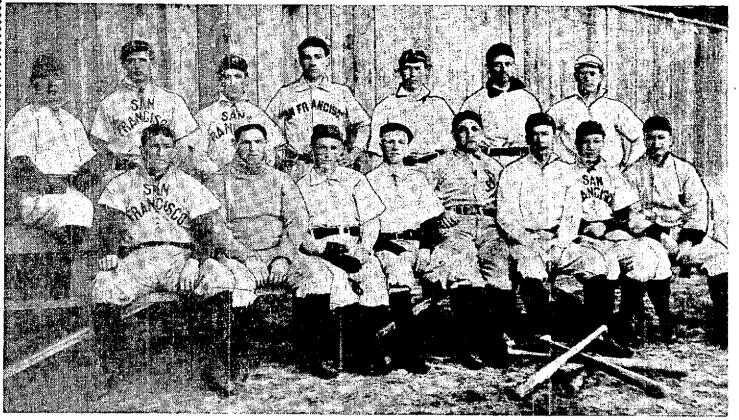
California's chances in tennis seem to be unusually bright this year. W the difficulties which have hitherlo been experienced by the players seem to be at an end. The sand has been cleared from the coment and a new not provided. Every effort will be made to put the court in the best possible shape.

California's chances in tenuls seem to be unusually bright this year. With three intercollegiate players. Wayne, Variel and Baker, it seems certain that one more victory will be annexed to the long line held by the Blue and Gold.

HODGES OUT.



DR. JORDAN-DISEASES OF MEN



FRANCISCO'S BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1906. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE PLAYERS SHOWN ARE: TOP ROW-NAUER, SHORTSTOP; MYERS, PITCHER; DOYLE, PITCHER; SEARS, FIRST BASE; SHEA, PITCHER; SALES, PITCHER; STREET CATCHER .- BOTTOM ROW: HOWELL, PITCHER; HOUSEHOLDER, CUTFIELDER; MOHLER, SECOND BASE; SCHOFIELD, FIRST BASE; HILDEBRAND, OUTFIELDER; WILSON, CATCHER AND CAPTAIN; WALDRON, OUTFIELDER; IRWIN, THIRD BASE.

EXPERIENCE WITH HERRERA

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Battling Nel- efforts were laughed at by the match-

son, who is to fight Aurello Herrera in makers. I was not discouraged, so I Los Angeles in May, has gone to New Orleans to fill a short engagement on the stage, but before going he delivered this ideas as to the result of twenty rounds and it went the distance.

"What do you think of your coming fight with Horrera?" the Battler was maked.

Nelson smiled and then launched forth awful beating, and at the finish the

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MET (IN PHELIMINARY,
"At that time twenty-five dollars for a preliminary bout was considered big money by me. When I was not fighting."
I had to hustle hard to make both ends incet, and I was often engaged by better known fighters than took part in main events. Among these men were Tommy and Jack Root. Benny Tanger, Aurello

Myan, Jack Root, Benny linger, Albreno Herrert, and other well known stars of the ring. They always engaged me be-cause they knew that I would give them a good workout and would never com-plain about getting handled too roughly.

HERRERA'S PARTNER.

partner. After boxing with him for week he turned loose on me one after

the proposed battle.

BIG BATTLING NELSON TELLS OF GOES CLUB

Noison smiled and then launched forth awful beating, and at the finish the and told of his experiences with Herrera.

"I have known Herrera for over two years," said Noison. "When I first met can be found herrera flooryears," said Noison. "When I first met can good and hard, but before the him I was a preliminary fighter around Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can year and he was glad to go to anywhere I thought I could get a scrap. Somehow or other they did not think well bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the bell sounded for that round I had him Chicago and Milwaukee. In fact, I went can good and hard, but before the first can good and hard, but before the first can good and hard, but before the form of the In having a card such as the Reliance Club will have for its next monthly ex-hibition, to be held Tuesday, April 10. Three of the matches are really good enough to be called main events.

Jack Burk and Young McConnell, who will furnish the event of the evening, are both in active training and should be in condition. This contest means much to either boy as each has ssurances of future matches if he wips. assurances of future matches if he wins.
Jack Burk has been promised a match
with George Herberts, the fast welterweight whom Tim McGrath says will
some day be champion in his class. Herberts beat Kild Krants in jig time the
other evening at Vallejo, so he and Burk
would make a great contest. Both Burk
and Herberts have met Joe Thomas, who
is now the recognized champion of the

The other special event is to be be-tween Charlis Larigue of Pinole and Danny Lynch, the fast young San Fran-cisco boy. These boys should put up a contest that will keep the specialors in a thrili from the start to the finish.

HODGES OUT.

Hodges, who was Stunford's mainstay and captain-clect, will, on the other hand, be unable to participate in the matches this year.

The matches to be held this week are as follows: Wayne, '07, vs. Breckenfold, '09; Gallaher, '09, vs. Kerdall, '08; Whitaker, '07, vs. Baker, '06; Loweil, '07, vs. Miles, '08; whner of Lumbard '08, vs. Clinch, '09, wantch plays Cheney, '08; Hush, '08, vs. Long, '07; Francis, '07, vs. McKay, '09; Variel, '06, vs. Page, '08.

The unsettled condition of the weather makes it impossible to schedule the matches in advance. For the present the managers will make up the matches from day to day and notify the players by relephone.

Apparently there is to be some trouble Santa Claras are to use Walters, who efore the final game of the baseball has signed with Fresno, so the locals will

Mary's College and the Santa Clara College nine is played at Inora Park pext Phursday afternoon.

The Santa Clarans are evidently determined to win the game and the series at all hazards, and to this end they have objected to the umpiring of "Bull" Perrine and the playing of Schofield at first base for St. Mary's.

Those who saw Perrine's work in the

"Now, as to my opinion as to whether I can beat him in our coming fight, all the to say is that I whipped him when I was his sparring partner, gave him arawful beating in our twenty-round fight and am equally confident that I will again get the better of him. I have improved since our Butte engagement while he certainly has not. I should say to is about the same, with, perhaps, a little more confidence in himself. I am even or eight years his

WON DECISION.

style. In fact, we went as hard as we could. I took several pretty hard punches, but at the end of the four rounds Herrera was more willing to stop than I was.

"When the fight was ever I felt cock sure that I had his number. I felt that I would be a certain victor over him at any distance Herrera won the fight of trouble from the Mexican. Another think her at the proper him for, and then I helped to prepare him for, and then I helped to prepare him for, and then I helped to prepare him for, and then I had no manager or press agent to extel me to the skies, and my better of Aurello Herrera."

NOT WORRIED.

FORMER O. H. S. ATHLETE LOSES LIMBS IN WRECK

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fickes, of 832 Thir- no further particulars. They are altieth street. Oakland, their son, Edword M. Fickes, who was formerly a

a railroad wreck in Kansas to such an of 1904, and graduated from the school extent that it has been necessary to last year. He was an excellent runner amputate one of his legs and one of at a half-mile distance, and took sechis arms.

ago for Goldfield, Nevada, and apparently had decided to journey farther eastward when the accident occurred. the Santa Fe Railway Company, glying shock to them

According to information received by the above information, but furnished most prostrated, of course, over the news, and are anxiously awaiting more details of the distressing affair.

Fickes was a prominent member of land High School, has been injured in the O. H. S. track team in the spring ond in this event at the B. C. L. meet. Young Fickes left here some time finishing third in the A. A. L. con-

He was quite popular with his fellow students and athletes, and the The parents received a telegram from news of his accident will be a decided

SANTA CLARANS OBJECT TO PERRINE AND SCHOFIELD

series between the Phoenix team of St. contend strongly for Schoffeld's reten-

Brother Joseph, manager of the Phoenix team, will go to San Jose tonight to settle these disputed points.

Thursday's game, which is to commence at 2:30 o'clock, will be the third of

at all hazards, and to this end they have objected to the umpiring of "Bull" Perrine and the playing of Schofield at first base for St. Mary's.

Those who saw Ferrine's work in the previous game can scarcely claim that he gave anything but a fair deal-to both sides and the St. Mary's contingent will vigorously oppose any change. The Santa Clara crowd wishes to have a San Santa Clara crowd wishes to have a San written agreement provides for Perrine to act.

As to Schofield, it is admitted that he would win games for professional teams.

BASKET BALL GAMES AT **CLUB**

clemency of the weather, witnessed Reliance Athletic Club Saturday night Berkeley High School, and the team of the Women's Athletic Association of San Mateo, the other between the Reliance and U. C. fives.

Therrera is the 'candy kid' when it comes to punching. And he can slip one over from a distance of only six inches that will shake a fellow from head to foot. His left hand wont do any great damage, but if the right one con-The Berkeley girls were defeated by the San Mateo maidens by a score of 11 to 0. The game was an exciting one freat damage, but in the right one con-nects in the right place it is curtains for his opponent. I can truthfully say that he can punch harder than any lightweight in the ring, barring none, and I have faced about all the best men to the class. team was handicapped by lack of practice, and by the fact that their team vork was not as thorough as that dis in this class.
"I know Herrera likes his whiskey and played by the players from across th strong cigars (the stronger the hetter), but when he gets into a ring he is al-ways dangerous, and you have to keep your eyes open for his sleep producer.

dent intention of playing their individual best, and so equal was the playing that the final score was 20 to 19, in favor of the Reliance Club.

RELIANCECLUB TO HOLD **JINKS**

The much heralded "links" of the Reliance Athletic Club is to be held next Wednesday evening in the big "jinks" room of the club and a program of attractive numbers has been arranged for the event as follows:

Overture: duet, Messrs, Stanley and
McVey; one act curtain raiser, "The
Decision," written by Thomas G.

McVey; one act curfain raiser, "The Decision," written by Thomas G. Springer, Messrs, Springer and Shirk: solo, Charles Parker: dancing, C-Hughes; German monologue; guitar solo; monologue, by Jack Sheehan; Reliance Quartet, selections; Messrs, McVey, Stahley, Figone and Redfield; magic, A. H. Shirk.

magic, A. H. Shirk.

¿The affair promises to be very onlyvable. Refreshments are to be served and a general good time indulged in The finks is invitational, each member being permitted to bring a friend.

POWELL DROPS OUT OF THE RACE

BERKELEY, April 2.—W. A. Powell, '02, has dropped out of the race for graduate manager which leave the fight a two-cornered one. The two candidates still in the running are L. D. Bohnett, '66, and O. F. Snedigar, '65. The candidates for president of the

still in the running are L. D. Bohnett,

105, and O. F. Snedigar, 105.

11 The candidates for president of the
Associated Students are R. F. Merritt,

107, and A. H. Van Sant, 107. George
Jones, 107. Is the only candidate out for
rice-president, and R. C. Farrell, 108,
Is apparently the only one in the field
for the office of secretary.

The nomination of officers will be held
for the office of secretary.

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ought to result in a reduction of lan
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MASCOT

Perhaps it is because Smith is new it the marcot business; maybe the crack bowler wasn't trying to exert his powers in that line; it may even be possible that some counter influence was working too strongly for Smith to get in action-but, whatever the causa new role last Friday night, and the members of the Pabst five, over whom his shadow hovered, deciare he shall fill the post for them no more for

Not only did Smith have a disastrous effect, apparently, on those woom he ended to the realm of his own affairs. and before the thing was ended he desided that he would never again be caught with a mascot's sign attached

The members of the Pabst team went to Berkeley the other night to meet the Buffaloes on the Weill alleys: Smith went along as mascot. They had scarcely started when the heavens began to give forth a seepy drizzle, and the frowns of nature made the players

And well they might be, for, although they lost the first game by only two one, in the third they were snowed under by the awful margin of 120 pinsi Sadly the bowlers gathered themselves and their belongings together and prepared to hie themselves home ward and forget their troubles in the deen that brings oblivion. But that pleasant occupation was not to b theirs for a time at least.

POWER OFF. The power for the electric cars was off, the streets along the line were devoid of lighted, moving coaches, and the Oaklanders began to wonder if the

that a car had left the track where the sand and gravel had covered the rails, soon another obstruction of the same e alight again. Finally, after numerous discouraging trials the boys decided to walk home and departed in great disgust, leaving Smith to make further efforts to save himself from a

MANY TRANSFERS

He at last managed to get a car by way of West Berkeley and San Pablo avenue, transferring back on Telegraph avenue when he arrived down town, but meanwhile he had accumulated seven transfers that were unused, having been compelled to walk from one line to another in quest of transportation.

The others reached home at two clock a. m. They insist that hereafter they will demand references when they accept the services of untried chaper-

NEW FOOTBALL RULESGAININ **FAVOR**

CHICAGO, April 2.- New rules adopted by the combined football committees were received with favor at the University of Chicago yesterday. Septiment strongly in favor of the new code was expressed by many of the athletic and athletic authorities, while not a tew of

athletic authorities, while not a two of the faculty said they believed the majority of the evils of the game now would be obliterated. Faster football, more open plays, perhaps a more resourceful game, in which punting and open field running will tend to produce more sensational features than before, together with a lessening of the "death rate" and minor injuries, it is believed, will result from the changes made by the committee.

"I believe the changes will be some

Athens, via Naples, will be gathered together. All but two are now in New York—A. B. Glover, the Purdue University pole vauiter, and Eli B. Parlons, the Yale half miler, being schedied to arrive during the day. Four of the team reached the city yesterday and were quartered at the New York thielic Club, while another arrived at daight.

The first to reach the city were the Chicago University boys, J. D. https://doi.org/10.1007/ The Scattle players are still doing a lot moment longer. It, is not necessary feath at a great rate, and will be in good lone, one little pill. Bash price. Small pill. Extracted from the Roots of Native, Forest Plants. Go Straight Back to Nature for Your Health. There is Your Strength.

does not groan in doing its work. But their increased activity consumes the let the stomach, which is the fire-box to the human engine, get out of kilting the human engine, get out of kilting the system. The "Discovery" cures all skin affecter and we soon meet with disaster. The products of undigested and decomposing food as porson to the system



or postal card addressed to Dr R V Pierce, Biffalo, N Y It tells just what Dr Pierce and Golden Seal root make a scientific, Glyceric extract of them, with just the right proportions and you have Dr Pierce and took Dr Pierce, with the assist ance of two learned chemists and pharmanests, many months of hard work experimenting to perfect this vegetable alterative and tonic extract of the great est efficiency. To make rich, red blood, to properly nourish the nerves and the whole body, and cure that la-stude and feeling of weakness and nerve exhaustion, take Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It bears THE BADGE OF HONESTY upon every bottle in the full list of its ingredients, printed in plain English, and it has sold more largely in the past forty years than any other blood purifier and stomach tonic. The refreshing influence of this

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will be assisted by Mrs Olive Reed

Cushman, Miss Virginia Goodsell Miss

Another important date is the reg-

Weston, Prof Henry Morse Stephons will continue his history 'ectures as usual on alternate Tuesdays April

for the month consists of Mrs F C

for the evening

Consider your body as an engine extract is like Nature's influence—the which supplies you with all activity of blood is bathed in the invigorating mind and body. Keep the machinery tonic which gives life to it and the vital well orled and it runs smoothly. It fires or the body burn brighter and does not groap in doing its work. But their increased activity consumes the

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Helen Sutphen and Robert Lloyd Each club member will be allowed one guest ular monthly luncheon which is to take place on April 19 The program following will be in charge of Mrs B

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ncluded in the reception committee for pril are Mrs John Yule Mrs B I' Veston, Mrs E E Wade Mrs Bernard aller Mrs Irving Lewis Mrs G E a few days Friends of Mr Hill who have seen him recently say that his health has improved greatly in the last few months. When he wert South his condition was such as to worry his friends a good deal

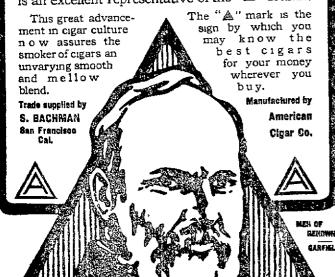
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The following officers have been elected by Oakland Lodge No 171, B P O E for the ensuing term

I H Clay, exalted ruler Dr C L Tisdale esteemed leading knight, A B Tarpey esteemed loyal knight C M Reed esteemed lecturing knight, J J Hanlfin Jr, secretary William Landon treasurer, A C Hodges, trustee, Fred J Johnson tiler

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RETURNS TO HAVE NECESSARY LENTEN SERMON IS PREACHED REPAIRS MADE AT BREMER-TON YARD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 --- After an absence of about three and a half years from this port where she was

But despite this technical defect the famous old ship won a trophy for excellence in naval gunnery presented by direction of the President to the vessel making the highest score in her class at the annual target practice for 1904 and 1905. The Oregon was the only battleship that won this trophy. None of the officers or men now on board were with the Oregon when she made her great record in the fight against the Spaniards off Santiago in 1898. The old crew have been shifted to other ships of the navy but the

BY THE REV. FRANCIS HARVEY.

The usual sermon of the Lenten course was delivered in St Mar, a Church last evening by the Rev Francis Harvey, M

Brinkerhoff Mrs C M Parcells Mrs
J R Burnham Miss Mabel Gray Miss
Marin Goodfellow Miss Margaret
Knot and Miss Evelyn Ellis

MINISTER PREACHES
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GIVE A LECTURE

It is expected that a large audience will great the state of the most famous temperance crator of the first stell aboard—a readiness to do and dare—and the officers and men say that the Oregon is still in shape to make a good showing, should the emergency arise

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

PROPERTY SOLD

There is a noticeable activity in the purchase of lots fronting Telegraph avenue, and one evidence of that is the sale of the tot on the east side of Telegraph avenue between Twenty fifth and Twenty-slith stients. This property has been turned three times in the past thirty days through the east side of Coorge W Austin

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BOYS' RETREAT

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The club known as the Boys Retreat, at 497 Eighth street held its fifth annual celebration Saturday evening The drum corps composed of eighteen boys in uniform paradied on Broadway and Washington street Refreshments were served Mayor Mott, president of the board of directors of this institution addressed the boys The good conduct of the young audience during the Mayor's address was an evidence of their appreciation and that they are under the proper discipline.

ELKS ELECT NEW OFFICERS POSTOFFICE IS

UNCLE SAM'S STATION AT CROC-KET IS ENTERED BY A BOLD THIEF.

The postoffice at Crockett was entered about 2 o clock yesterday morning and robbed of 250 2-cent stamps, 126 1-cent robbed of 250 2-cent stamps, 126 1-cent stamps and between \$2 and \$3 in change. The thief overlooked the safe, which contained considerable money. Thomas Edwards, the postmaster, discovered the theft almost immediately after he reached the office yesterday morning, and immediately communicated with Constable Theodore Molles Molles remembered that he saw a stranger wandering about the town Saturds; night and his suspicions were turned to that stranger He went to the Hotel Crockett, where he found the fellow he was seeking and arrested him Lpon the main sperson the stolen stamps and the change was found, and he then confessed He was taken to Martinez and lodged in the County Jail

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When searched at the jail by Sheriff
Veale receipts were found for two subscriptions to a San Francisco daily ore
copy of which was to be sent to Clinton
Prison New York" This leads the
sheriff to suspect the man man have a
record in the East from which he desires
to flee The man gave the name of
Charles A Brown but the receipts were
made to Charles A Boyne Boyne or
Brown has been working about the sugar
works until recently, when he went to
San Francisco, where he remained but a
short time and then was sent of a San
Francisco employment agency as a waiter
at the Hotel Crockett. A Young Mother at Seventy.

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'Mo mother has suddenly been made young at seventy Twenty vears of intense suffering from dyspepsia had entirely disabled her, until six months ago when she hegan taking Electric Bitters which have completely cured her and restored the strength and activity she had in the prime of life" vrites Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danforth, Me. Greatest restorative medicine on the globe Sets Stomach Liver and Kidneys right, purifies the bood and cures Wonderful Nerve Tonic Price 50c Guaranteed by Osgood Bros' drug stores Twelfth and Washington streets and Seventh and Broadway

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MAY DECLARE FOR OAKLAND OPEN SHOP SUICIDES

CONSIDERING FINAL BREAK WITH UNION.

EW YORK, April 2 .- The Herald to-

prrow morning, when the joint subbasis of settlement for the disputes received from the hard coal fields, and it is made ore interesting by the report that the erators may selze the opportunity to nally break with Mitchell and declare or the open shop.

So far as the operators are concern *

ey do not expect to come to any un-etanding satisfactory to Mitchell and ms men. "No proposals to make." is the

COAL OPERATORS SAID TO BE CHARLES BAYLOR WAS WEARY GATHER IN LARGE NUMBERS OF LIFE IN THE

SEATTLE, Wash., April 2.—Charles Baylor, 35 years old and a native of Oakland, Cal., committed suicide at Whiterike will again shift to New York horse, Yukon Territory, Friday. Baylor with anarchists and more tree of operators and miners will despondent over his condition. He shot the late Johann Most, himself with a pistol. The brief message Lucy Parsons wifewer. received from Dawson late last night gives no additional particulars.

> WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB HOLDS A MEETING

The Woman's Civic Club met at 3 p m., in the rooms of the Palette, Lyra and Pen Club, 4821/2 Thirteenth street,

has men. "No proposals to make." is the operators stand. They will simply listen o what Mitchell's committee may have to offer in the way of new demands or a modification of their former demands and then it is believed that they will igain offer to renew for another three years the recent contract with the union. No one expects that Mitchell will think for a moment of accepting a renewal of the old wage contract.

The present strike may be seized upon by the operators are an opportune time for a final effort to break up union control in the anthraclte fields. Several of the operators are known to be enthusiastically in favor of establishing the pen shop policy. It has been hinted within the last two days that in order to insure an open shop victory the operators are likely to offer an increase in wages to such men as they desire, but upon the specific understanding that they so to work as individuals and not as members of the Mine Workers of America.

RY ACIDS IN THE BLOOD

All skin diseases are due to the same cause—an excess of acid in the blood caused by faulty assimilation of food and poor bowel action;

blood caused by faulty assimilation of food and poor bowel action; this fiery acrid matter is forced to the surface through the pores and glands. Pustules are formed, discharging a sticky fluid which dries and makes a crust, causing intense itching. When the crusts or scabs are scratched off the skin is left raw and bleeding.

Cometimes skin diseases are in the rash or eruction which in spite of all efforts to cure continued to get worse. The itching, especially at night, was the flesh, or the skin becomes hard and the painful of the painful of the cause acute suffering. It mined to give it a fair trial, and was does not matter how the trouble is the same—an Escondido, Oal. L. MARNO. excess of acid in the blood. Salves, powders, cooling washes, etc., while they

excess of acid in the blood. Salves, powders, cooling washes, etc., while they relieve the itching and give the sufferer temporary comfort, cannot cure the trouble because they do not reach the acid laden blood. The best treatment for all skin diseases is S. S. S., a remedy that is purely vegetable and one which acts directly

on the blood with a cleansing, healing effect. S. S. s. neutralizes the acids, and purifies the blood so that the skin instead of being blistered LY VEGETABLE. and burned by the fiery fluids, is nourished by a supply of cooling, healthy blood. Special Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired will be furnished

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gathered to commemorate the life of

Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert Parons, one of the executed Chicago ansons, one of the executed Chicago an-archists, was present and spoke. The speakers were many and of many lan-guages. Red banners, and feathers in red hats of many women, red neckties, and red badges for the men and the blue coats of more than a hundred po-licemen gave color to the assemblage. The reporters were denounced as the hirelings of the capitalistic element. Abraham Isaacs presided, and in his opening address declared:

"Most loved justice and truth, and for no other reason he was hounded and persecuted. Had he lived 2000 years ago he would have been crucified. As it was he only got ten years in priese."

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Emma Goldman, wearing a black gown, bare-headed and bare-throated, denounced the press.
Lucy Parsons referred to the bomb throwing in Chicago as "an explosion which rent this capitalistic country."
"They hated Most," she said, "hecause he tore the veil of hypocrisy from society with ruthless hand and said to the proletariat look behind the veil and see the devils bred in hell with hearts of stone."

"We have burned our bridges behind us, I despise the civilization which sends 1,700,000 children to work in the factories. But the spirit of liberty is abroad. There never has been a time when there was so much un rest in the world and from this unres will be born the sturdy child of lib

A collection was taken for the fund to educate Most's children

Coal Mines Shut Down, Aeronaut Descends From With 53,000 Men in Illinois Out of Work.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Without demonstration of any kind, but quietly as for a holiday, 350 coal mines in Illinois are closing down today. The 53,000 miners employed in the shaftu will remain at their homes in pursuance of the strike instructions issued from the Springfield headquarters. Coal digging will come to

haps from twenty to fifty men at each shaft.

It will be necessary to keep the pumps working continually, because water collects rapidly in the underground chambers of the mines and destroys them. Other workmen will be kept busy repairing the timbering underground to prevent the failing in of roofs and side walls. The mine formeen, who are usually members of the union, will be allowed to superintend the work of preserving the properties.

In the majority of cases the miners live in houses owned by the companies. It is planned that they shall continue to occupy those houses and failure to keep up rent payments will not be regarded as grounds for evicting them during the progress of the strike.

DECISION AWAITS SCULPTOR'S RECOVERY

NEW YORK, April 2.—It was learned yesterday that Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, whose home and studio are at Windsor, Vt., had recently been confined for a week in a hospital in Brookline, Mass., where he underwent treat-ment for sciatica. Meanwhile about fifty Inne, Mass., where he underwent treatment for sciatica. Meanwhile about fifty sculptors of Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadeiphia, Bostor, New York and Paris have been anxiously awaiting a decision in the competition for a \$10,000 commission for a bronze statue of Major-General Alexander Macomb. The National Society of United States Daughter of 1812, State of Michigan, purpose to erect on the Washington boulevard, in the city of Detroit, a statue of the general of haroic size.

The models were originally sent to the Detroit Museum of Art, where they were to be judged by a commission of three experts, comprising Charles P, McKim, Daniel H, Burnham of Chicago and Augustus St, Gaudens, In order, however, to suit the convenience of Mr. McKim and St. Gaudens, the models were brought to New York recently and stored at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

It was said yesterday that the vote of \$15\$, Gaudens, however, has only recently left the hospital and may not be able to come to New York for a month. As the models may have to be moved stored the McLD A

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The following circular has been issued by the Athenian Club:

The annual election for directors of the Athenian Club:

"Athenian Club:

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DRUIDS HOLD A "HOME SOCIAL"

Live Oak Chapter U. A. O. D. held its first home social Friday evening, March 30, in Foresters' hall. Though NEW YORK, April 2.—The Grand raining hard, the inclement weather Central Palace was crowded yesterday did not deter many people from atwith anarchists and sympathizers tending and having a good time.

with the elegant spread that had been prepared.

The officers of the chapter are: Chief Druid, F. B. Smith; chief bard, E. R. Alden; secretary, W. A. Ghirardelli; treasurer, D. Mignola; guide, C. Camozzi; guard, J. Lurati; sentinel, H. Boscacci Jr.; past chief druid and also supreme district deputy, George Moenning.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN CLUB TO ASSEMBLE

The fourth session of the sixteenth term of the Swedish American Republican Club of Alameda county will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Tuesday, April 3d, at 8 p. m, Several questions of importance will come before the club.

HON, DAVID O, ROBINSON Benefited by Vinol After all Other Medicines Had Failed.

A collection was taken for the fund to educate Most's children.

TELLS OF FUTURE

OF PORTO RICO

NEW YORK, April 2.—Governor Beek, man Winthrop of Porto Rico, before learling for Washington, last night, spoke optimistically of his island home. He said: "The condition of the Island at present is good with the exception of the correct industry. There is a great need for a market for Porto Rican coffee, which is considered by muny rations in Europe, especially Spain, France and Germany, to be the peer of any in the market. If this market could be established the outlook would be encouraging.

"We are going to have a larger sugar crop this year than last year, when we had the largest in the history of the justice, in the thore of the content of the correct of the witality-making and body-build-list because it positively contains in a highly concentrated form all or words and some excellent cigars are turned out. "Porto Rico is getting to be more and more of a winter resort. More than 200 miles of macadamized roads give an excellent coportunity for automobiling. The hills and sharp turns in the roads prevent very high speed, so accidents are successful to the vitality-making and body-build-nills and sharp turns in the roads prevent county of the string properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to the properties of the properties of cold liver oil actually calculated to th

Balloon in Path of Oncoming Train.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Battling with adverse currents of air, which were blowing him directly in front of an Illinois Central express train, as he descended 5000 feet from a ballcon to the earth in a flimsy parachute, William Mattery, a French aeronaut, yes-

headquarters. Coal digging will come to an abrupt standstill practically throughout the State.

Operators in Chiago announced yesterday that no precautions have been taken to provide for protection. The operators have fath in the promises of President Perry of the local district that order will be observed among the strikers.

Small forces of men, such as engineers, firemen and pumpmen, will be kept at work at each mine to guard against injury to the property from aturnal causes. This will require perhaps from twenty to fifty men at each shaft.

It will be necessary to keep the pumps working continually, because water collects rapidly in the underground chambers of the mines and destroys.

BARELY MISSES TRAIN.

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Suddenly the parachute sank quickly to the ground just as the train rushed by. Thousands of persons ran to the scene expecting to find the mangled body of the balloonist.

The parachute was crushed, but Mattery, by flinging himself from it at the last moment, had escaped death under the engine by two feet. He rolled down an embankment and arose unhurt physically, but suffering from the strain of the battle through which he had passed.

Mattery and W. H. McKinney, another aeronaut, had entered into a balloon race at Sixty-seventh street and Stony Island avenue. The winner of the novel contest was to be the one

Stony Island avenue. The winner of the novel contest was to be the one who remained in the air the longost. A \$1500 purse, the contribution of Chi-cago aeronauts was the reward to Mattery, the winner.

ATHENIAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

cers and directors of this club for the ensulng year:
"For president, Charles T. Rodolph; for vice-president, W. F. Kelly; for directors, C. D. Bates Jr., F. W. Bilger, Thomas Crellin.
Respectfully,
"EDSON F. ADAMS,
"HENRY ROGERS,
A. VON DER ROPP,
"J. Q. BROWN,
"CHARLES E. SNOOK,
"Committee.
"Oakland, March 17, 1906."

Danger From the Plague.

march 30, in Foresters' hall. Though raining hard, the inclement weather did not deter many people from attending and having a good time.

There was dancing, card-playing, singing and playing, and other games to amuse those present. The Misses Fisher entertained by singing and playing and distrumental solos. E. R. Allen ("Barney Bernard in disguise") was also there doing some of his characteristic stunts. After this entertsinment was concluded, the party adjourned to the hanquet room where the inner man was soon satisfied with the elegant spread that had been prepared.

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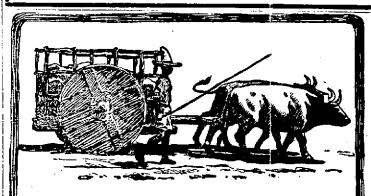


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DEEDS.

Mary L. and William A. Douglass to Lena H. Wagner, lot 5, block 12, resub block 12, McGee tract, Berkeley; 319.

Frederick W. and Louise M. McCann 10 Florence M. McCann (single), N Santa Clara avenue, 350 E Walmur street, 2 100 by N. 2071S, portion lots S and 9, block 34, lands adjacent, etc., excepting 10 feet taken for widening Santa Clara avenue. Alameda; 310.

The Realty Syndicate to A. Warren Robinson. N. 25 feet of lot 2, block D, Evoy tract, Oakland; 310.

Charles F. and Emma Moore to James Hall, beginning at point 250 from intersection S Versailles avenue with NE line strip 50 feet wide dedicated by William Stewart et. al. to city of Alameda September 20, 1887, 342 D. 2, thence NE 110, SE 151.98, SW 110 right angles 140 to beginning. Alameda; 310.

H. C. and Josophine Cupwell to Neille F. Eddy, W. Hillside avenue, 110 N Oakland avenue, N 50 by W 151.83, being N 10 feet lot 9 and S 10 feet lot 8, block 1. Central Fledmont tract, Oakland township; 319.

mi Pleumont trace, \$\$319.

ne to Ella E. Richardson, W Hillavenua, 150 N Oaktand avenuc, N
r \$\foatim{V}\$ 5133, being N 40 feet of lot 8
8 10 feet lot 7, block 1, same, Oaktownship; \$10.

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V 151.83, being N 40 feet of the feet lot I, block 1, same, Oak ownship: \$10.

155. NE 180. SF 250 to beginning: all lots 3 and 10 and NE 50 feet block 5. plan of Howe tract, Oak lots 17 and 24. SW 25 feet lot 15. NE 25 feet lot 25 and SE 60 lots 27. block K, map Thermal Hill. for ly Howe tract, Oakland township: the feet lots of the feet occurrence, commencing der of their occurrence,

A and Emily V. Marshall and F. L. Olive A. Naylor to William K. and Charlotte Boans. Mary V., Frances and Rowens Beans. S. Bancrott way. E. Dana street. E. 104.82 by S. 100. N. portion lots 11 and 12, block 1, er tract. bounded N. by Bancrott E. by Telegraph avenue, S. by at avenue and W. by Dana street. He Colle and Herbert Bashford and) thy California. Safe Depositivust Company) to Continental Buildind Loan Association, 955 D. 127, i and 26. Forest Park tract. Brockwinship, trustees deed, \$1631.

and Sophie M. Snyder to Mattie by, intersection E. Santa Rosa aveith hise dividing lots 15 and 16. NW 15 by NE 100, lot 15 and 85; lot 14. block H. A. J. Snyder's block H. map No. 2 Lindo Vieto W 75 by NE 190, lot 15 and SE lot 14, block H. A. J. Snyder's ock H. map No. 2 Linda Vista Caldand; \$10, and Lena G. MacGregor to ke C. Clark (wife H. F.). SW yenry-second street, 237:6 SE yenry-second

or Emma C. W. Allardt to A. and Gertrude B. Allardt, E. street, 265:74 S. Fourteenth, S. 12, block 572, Beardman's map. cift.

city Syndicate to Bartholomew hots I, 34, 25, 26, block D, Evoy kindt \$19.

K. Badger to Emily Badger, dry avenue 93; W Sacramento 52 by \$392, being E one-half in block I, Shaw tract, exception S of N line Addison tract, 519.

1 210.
Lowry (femme sole) to Char-McLaughlin (wife William), lots block 1, East Oakland Heights,

i, East Commission of the gift.

Villiam H. McLaughlin to same, East dand; \$10.
T. and Adeila S. Hawley and Poulson to William and Cathniks, lots 25 and 26, block C. 2 Buenaventura tract, Brooksiship \$10

Trust Co., et al. to Robert S Bandon all interest acquired under deed cary Rogers, trustees, etc., deed, Stm. Euroka 14th, N 65 x W 160, Oakland; Stm. Trom C Stm.

Annie Kehre to Edward Cavanagh, SW E-20th 225 SE 220 avenue, SW 140 x 50 St, pertion block 65, map San Ancado (an undivided la interest), Oaldand; 110.

Dorothea W. Wade to Frank Ziygler, S King 150-6 S Masen, S 75-3 x & 120.

(t 43, block 8, Regent street Homestead vesse ation, Balbeley; \$10.

Oakkand Gas, Light and Heat Combany to A. H. Breed, SW corner plot 18 Kellersberger's survey in district of Lemos. C. NW 20, NE 54.08, SW 20, SW 22.37 to beginning map Santa Fe tract No. 16, Oaldand; \$10.

A. H. and Caroline H. Breed to Breed & Eancraft, beginning at SW corner plot 25.

12.37 to beginning map Santa Fe tract No. 10, Onkland; \$10.

A. H. and Caroline H. Breed to Breed & Eneroff beginning at SW corner plot 19. Kedersberger's survey Tomescal, thence NW 20, NI, 54.08 to W Telegraph evenue, SW 20, SW 42.57 to beginning, Oakland; \$10.

Holecarb, Breed & Bancroft to Elsa S. Boveroux (wife George L.), lots 40 and H. Santa Fe tract 16, Oakland; \$10.

Freed & Bancroft to same, same as in leed, from A. H. and Caroline H. Breed, Oakland; \$10.

William E. and Marcaret I. Pal Freedman to Farmers' and Merchants' Swings Bank, same as in deed from Mary Officen, 2 years (recorded March 30, 1906), Dakland; \$906.

L. K. Beever to same, W West 42,73

Dakland, \$200.

L. K. Beever to Same, W West 42,73

S. 52d or Mpine, S 42,73, W 118,92, N 40,

E 120,90 to beginning lot 4, block C,

Santa Fe tract 2, 3 years, Oakland; \$1500.

Alfee C. Rougk to Edmund B. Haas,

to 2, block 101. Meek tract, beginning at

point distant SW 141,41 from intersec
tlon W Wukkins and N line of extension

of "B" street, SW 50,11, NW 150, NE tion W Watkins and N line of extension of "B" street, SW 59.11, NW 150, NE 19.11, SE 150 to beginning Hawward. I rear at 9 per cent, Eden township: \$2000. George and Lena Grube to John G. (.ewis. same as in deed between same mittles. 6 months at 8 per cent. Brooklyn township: \$2280. Robert S and Henrietta C. Knight to (nion Trust Co., et al., same as in deed between same parties, 2 years at 7 per 2001, Oakland; \$4000. DEEDS OF TRUST.

DEEDS OF TRUST.
Thomas A. and Annie E. Russell to Samuel L. Taylor and George E. Pratt (trustees Realty Syndicate), lots 31 and \$2, block D. revised map Claremont availue tract (recorded March 30), Oakland; 1500.

1600.

Joseph and Margaret Popency to same, NW Montromery 225 S WHoward, NW 167. NF 47.6. SE 178.88. SW 45 to beginning portion lots 47 and 48, block 10, resulphicision blocks 10 and 11. Howe tract, pelng a portion lot 25, block A. map 1 Highland Torrace (recorded March, 30), Dakland; 8889.

R. and Blanche, Whiteleast.

Highaud Terrace (recorded March 30), Oakland; \$989.

R. and Blanche Whitehead to same, at 9, block D. Pledmont Vista (recorded March 20, 1980). Oakland township; \$118.

Frederick C. and H. F. Chark to Bankers' Trust Co. of Oakland (trustees Oakland Bank of Savings), same as in Jeed from C. M. MacGregor, et ux (resorded same). East Oakland: \$2059.

Charlotte S. McLaughlin to H. C. Capwell. A. D. Wilson and T. W. Corder, rivistees. Security B. and T. Co.), same is in deed from M. C. Lowry (recorded March 30, 1996). Oakland: \$1225.

Leah F. Mott (single) to Bankers' Friist Co. of Oakland (trustees Oakland Bank of Savings). E Willow 225 N Clement avenus, N. 45, x 5.99, portion block in resubdivision blocks 15, 16, 17, N. Bulana Vista avenue, and East of Willow.

Alameda; \$565.
ENSA S. Boveroux (wife George L.) to
Ensa S. Boveroux (wife George L.)

POINT LOBOS, April 1, 10 p. Weather, cloudy; wind, northwest; lecity, 12 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Time and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the Superintendent.
NOTE—The high and low waters cocur at the city front (Mission-street whart) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point; the height of tides is the same at both places.

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Sea Foam—Mendocino and Point

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Arena Apr. 4
Brunswick—Fort Bragg Apr. 4
City of Topeka—Victoria, Puget
Sound and Alaska Apr. 5
State of California—San Diego
and way ports
G. C. Lindauer—Gray's Harbor Apr. 5
Grade Bollar—Gray's Harbor Apr. 6
Grace Dollar—Gray's Harbor Apr. 6
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Stmr Bontia, Alberts, 70 hours from San Pedro and way ports.
Stmr Greenwood, Adler, 68 hours from San Pedro.
Ship Charles E. Moody, Rasmussen, 15 does from Port Ludlow. days from Port Ludiow. Ship C. F. Sargent, McLeod, 16 days Ship C. F. Sargent, and From Astoria.
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RAILROADS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Trains are due to arrive and leave SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.

March 1, 1906. 7:84a Elmira, Vacaville, Winters, Rumsey 7:34a Richmond, Benicia, Sulsun. 7:34a Rimira, Vacuvine, Willers, Sussum, Sacramento and way stations 5:15a Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Callatoga, Martines, San Ramon; stage from Callatoga to all Lake County points daily, except Sunday. Vacuum Sistem Callatoga Valley Sunday. Portland. Tacome, Seattle and Spokane. 4:08p

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8:87a Shasta Express (via Daris, Woodland, Willows). Portinand, Tacoma, Seattle and Spotane and Spotane and Martines, Antioch, Hyron, Tracy, Stockton, Mendota, Hanford, Visalia, Porterville, arrive via Niles at First and Broadway via Lathrop, Modesto, Merced, Fresme, Goshen Junction, Bakersfield; connects at Berenda for Raymond: at Goshen Junction for Visalia and Hanford.

9:87a Atlantic Express (via Rendea). Geden. Gmahn. Chicago. Sait Lake Ofty, St. Louis (Gonerad axeept Sunday) and way stations.

10:11a Richmond, Port Costa, Martines, (Concord axeept Sunday) and way stations.

10:54a Los Angeles Passenger, Port Costa, Martines, Byron, Tracy. Lathrop, Stockton, Merced, Raymond. Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles connects at Goshen Junction for Hanford, Lemoore, Visalia, and at Los Angeles for all Southern Chiley.

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11:37a Overland Limited, Ogden, Chicago, Sait Lake City, Denver, Chicago, Sait Lake City, Denver, Chicago, Stations and Way Station

NILES ROUTE

(First Street, near Broadway.)

8:16a Niles. Pleasanton, Livermore,
Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton...

9:16a Niles. San Jone, Livermore,
Stockton. Lodi and Sacremento; connect at Stockton
(except Sunday) for Milton;
at Lodi for Valley Spring; at
Gelt for lone; at Sacramonto
for Marywille and Red Bind,
Polson and Pincerville, Anburn and Cofax; carries local
Stockton...

9:16a Oakdale. Chinese. Jamestown,
Sonora. Thoinmen. Angels ...
12:15p San Leandro. Hayward. Niles,
San Jose and way stations ...
4:15p San Leandro. Hayward. Niles,
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6:56p San Leandro. Hayward, Niles,
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COAST DIVISION. (Fourteenth and Franklin Streets.) 7:50 Sunday Excursion, San Jose,
Los Gatos, Felton, Big Trees,
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Creek, Santa Cruz and way
stations
[2:20p Newark. Centerville, San Jose,
Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa
Cruz
4:20p Newark, Centerville, San Jose,
Gross and way stations

COAST LINE. (Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco. GThird and Townsend streets, San Fran.

8:00a Shore Line Limited, San Jose, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara. Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara. Los Angeles, Monteror, Pacific Grove

8:80a Coaster, San Jose, Sailnas, Paso Robles, San Luis Obiapo, Santa Barbara. Los Angeles, Gilroy, Del Monte, Pacific Grove. Lompoe

8:00a New Aimnden, Tuesday and Friday only

8:00p Santa Clara, San Jose, Del Monto, Pacific Grove

6:25p Sanaet Express, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Kansas City and Bastow, Company Comp 4:30p 12:15p

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Luther Fillmore, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Luther Fillmore, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the address of Walter H. Adams, 122 8th street, Oakland, California, which said address the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Luther Fillmore, deceased.

Executor of the sestate of Luther Fillmore, deceased. Special attention paid to the execution of trusts for individuals, firms and corporations.

WEAK MEN

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we we so much confidence in our treatment that we cannot cannot cannot consider the execution of the estate of Luther Fillmore, deceased. Callifornia, which said address the undersigned selects as his provement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we cannot cannot

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NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED AND SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of Robert B. Gray, deceased. Notice of time appointed and set for proving wiff, etc., and application for letters of administration with will an-

proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will amnexed.

Notice is hereby given that William H. Kroning has filed in this Court his petition for the probate of the will of Robert B. Gray, deceased, and heretofore duly proved and allowed and admitted to probate in the State of Massachusetts, and for the issuance to him of letters of administration with the will annexed, and that he has produced and filed herein with said petition a copy of said will and the probate thereof duly authenticated, and that Monday, the 9th day of April, 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Courty of Alameda, has been appointed by the Court, and set by the Clerk thereof, for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated March 28, 1906.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, WM. H. KRONING, Attorney for Peti-

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk. WM. H. KRONING, Attorney for Peti-tioner, 908 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV

In the Superior Court of the County of lameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Charles . Moore, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a neticle.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petitlor for the probate of the will of Charles R. Moore, deceased, and for the issuance to Ida M. Moore of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1906, at 10 oclock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when meda, has been set for the hearing of all said petition and proving said will, whe and where any person interested ma appear and contest the same.

Dated March 27, 1906.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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By P. W. Wuthe, Deputy Clerk.
J. E. M'ELROY, Attorney for Petitioner, 969 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Hannah Berry, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Hannah Berry, deceased, and for the issuance to Mabel Berry of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 9th day of April, A. D. 1306, at 10 o'clock A. M. of, said day, at the Court from the Court of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 28, 1806.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

J. B. RICHARDSON ESQ., Attorney for Petitioner, Bacon Building, Oakland. California.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART. P. Schultz gives notice that the firm of the New York Sausage Factory, or Schultz & Gerber, have dissolved part-hership, and all bills incurred by the said Gerber will not be recognized after

his date.

March 17, 1905.

P. SCHULTZ, 1451, 7th. CONFIRMATION OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.—Department No. 4.
In the matter of the estate of John Fletcher Sims, otherwise known as John F. Sims, J. F. Sims, J. Fletcher Sims and F. M. Williams, deceased.

No. 16308.

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NOTICE TO OTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN AC-CORDANCE WITH THE PRO-VISIONS OF CHAPTER 53, STATUTES OF 1899, ALL COUNTY MUST APPLY FOR RE-REGISTRATION IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE AT THE GENERAL ELECTION IN NOVEMBER, AS EVERY NAME ON GREAT TAX must be paid on demand. VOTERS OF ALAMEDA CELED

OWING TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS NO PRO-VISION OF LAW PROVID-ING ASSISTANCE FOR THE CLERK TO REGISTER VOT-ERS, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS

APPLY FOR REGISTRATION

AT ONCE IN ORDER EXPEDITE THE WORK

SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL FORTY DAYS PRE-CEDING THE NEXT ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER.

IN ORDER TO FACIL-ITATE THE WORK OF RE-REGISTRATION, ATTEN-TION IS CALLED TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1097, WHICH READS AS FOLLOWS:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

CONFIRMATION OF SALE OF REAL

ESTATE.

Property on the north side of Albion street 15% feet from the west line of Telegraph avenue, 100 feet frontage by 112 feet deep; also 26% feet from Telegraph avenue and adjoining above property, 9% feet by 180 feet deep, seven-room house and large barn.

All the above described property has been soid under order of Court, which said sale comes up for confirmation on Friday, the 30th day of March, at Department 4 of the Superior Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. Persons desiring to purchase may be in Court at that time and make their bids. Bids must be more than 10 per cent of present bid.

GEORGE GRAY.

Administrator of the Estate of Francis Isadore Jewell, deceased.

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2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate must be issued dinnetly days prior to the succeding election, which affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit that the has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the country at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall be prima facle evidence of the state of the state of previous court at that time and make their bids, like the previous property and the time and place of his naturalization, the time and place of his naturalization, or provided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the country o

is or would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

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FURTHER NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT AFFIDAVITS OF REGISTRATION MUST BE SWORN TO BEFORE THE COUNTY CLERK OR HIS DEPUTIES, AND THAT THEY CAN NOT, OWING TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE PROVISIONS OF THE NEW REGISTRATION LAW, BE SWORN TO BEFORE ANY OTHER OPENIORS

TRATION LAW, BE SWORN TO BEFORE ANY OTHER Being the southerly 33 feet of Lot February 135 fe

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, March 5, 1998.
Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year I is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, on a Doputy Assessor. Sec. 3830 of the Political Code reads of colleges.

Every male inhabitant of the State ever

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

HENRY P. DALTON

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

Oakland, March 5, 1906.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Associations, are required to Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1906, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

In accordance with Sec. 8629, Political Code.

Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars at the value fixed by the Assessor on the property must not be reduced by t Board of Equalization:

All persons owning real estate that in been assessed in the wrong name. I errors have appeared on their tax bill are requested to call at the Assessor office or notify the Assessor by mail or before April 1, 1906, so that the procrections may be made on the assessor in the second of the sec

HENRY P. DALTON

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SAID DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Journal of the County of Alameda, State of Carnia, made on the 9th day of March A. D. 19.6, in the matter of the estate of T. A. Cunningham, also known of Thomas A. Cunningham, deceased, the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testiment of said T. A. Cunningham, deceased, will, as such as ecutor, sell at private sale, to the higher bidder, for cash in Gold Coin of the United States, and subject to confirm

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Arthur W. Feddir, deceased.

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By A. A. Baster, Deputy SNOOK. A. CHURCH Petitions, 600 Broader

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 354% of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Political Code are person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selzure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under Sections 488 to 455

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

accordance with Sec. \$629. Political

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NOTICE OF SALE BY EXECUTOR OF THE LAST WILL OF T. A. CUN-NINGHAM, DECEASED, AT PRI-VATE SALE, OF REAL ESTATE Belonging to the estate of Said Deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

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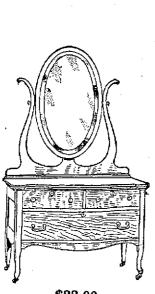
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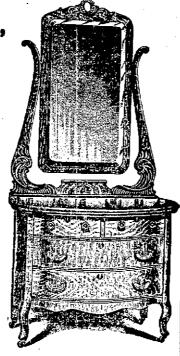
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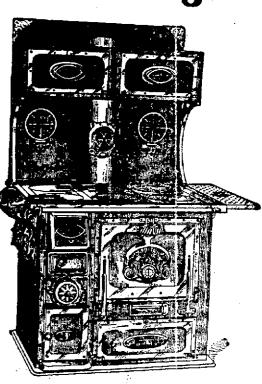
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"Who Goes There?" written for the Two Goes There?" written for the famous comedian, Walter E. Perkins, has been a haunting question from the bill-boards of late. The comedy tells a story founded on the doings of the State militia and as such is a novelty in theatricals. We may expect to see dashing young military officers and the splendidly rowned and pretty girls that are always on sele.

OTHER PLAYS.

Creston Clarke will appear at the Macdonough next Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Tivoli Opera Company will appear at the Macdonough on April 6 and 7, and also at a matinee.

DANGER POINT

HAS BEEN PASSED

CINCINNATI, April 2.—The Ohlo river at this point passed the danger line during the night, and at 8 o'clock today reached 50.2 feet. Fears of a disastrous spring flood have about subskided.

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TO ARRANGE MEETING

STEUNENBERG TRIALS IS DISCUSSED.

public meeting to protest against the un-justified hanging or conviction of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone on the accusation of conspiracy to bring about the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, it was finally decided to have a

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"There are two things demanded of you: First, moral support, so that this demonstration (like the others that are tulting place all over the country) may be of a magnitude and character never equates in Oskland.

"Second, financial support, so that Oskland may have the honor of adding its mite to sums that are needed to secure the best criminal lawyors in the country for the persecuted men."

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It was announced that another ball had been pointen for the next senday's meeting of the general committee of delogices from the utions and others and that the meeting would be held at 10 o'clock in the mering, Sunday, so that delagates who wished it do so could attend the protest meeting in San Francisco in the afferment.

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The executive committee will meet at the same place Cuesday evening.

PAINTERS MEET.

Local No. 127. Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, at its last meeting, bad 250 members present. Dues to apprentices and honorary members were raised from 25 to 50 cents per month. A proposition to buy another cemetery lot in San Francsco for union members was laid over until the meeting this week, Thursday evening.

Nomination of officers by Oakland Typographical Union has been postponed until the last Saturday in April, the 28th Instart.

SHORTER HOURS. Beginning April 1, Carpenters' head-quarters, at 1015 Clay street, are closed at 11 p. m. every evening except Sat-urday,

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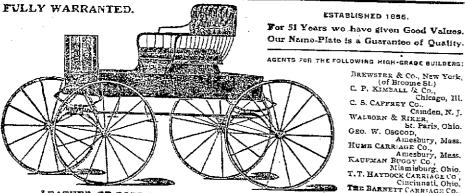


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